# Miss N.Y. State Pageant Opens Tonight at 8:30

The Weather Tonight

Fair and Cool Temperatures Today Maximum, 77; Minimum, 55 Friday high tides: 1:34 a. m.; 2:05 p. m.

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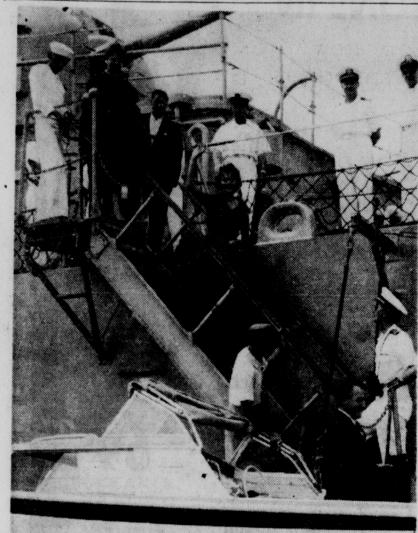
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1960

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# Castro Rants Against U.S. for Sugar Cuts Brown Likely to Keep Calif.'s 81 on 1st



TO PAGEANT ON HORSEBACK-There was a real western setting in front of the Governor Clinton Hotel Wednesday for ar- favorite son status in favor of rival of Sandra June Andrade as Miss Woodstock to take part in Kennedy on the first countdown the Jaycees Miss New York State Pageant. Friends from Mink Hol- of the convention opening Mon low Ranch accompanied her for registration at the pageant headquarters in the hotel. Greeting her are Albert Trowbridge (right)



president of the Jaycees, and Jason Goumas, publicity chairman.



MISS SAUGERTIES HAS MOTORCADE-Nancy Carol Misasi is welcomed by Albert Trowbridge, president, to the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce Miss New York State Pageant as she arrives by motorcade for three-day event starting tonight at 8:30 in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. Miss Saugerties will have many friends in the audience according to the popular reception she received. (Freeman photo)

### ARRIVES WITH NAVY ESCORT-The USS John Paul Jones laine Youmans, here Wednesday to represent Sche nectady in the Miss New York State Paegant starting tonight for three days at the Municipal Auidtorium. The pretty visitor waves from gangplank leading to launch with Albert Trowbridge, president of the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce waiting to greet her. With members of the crew are Mrs. Smith Youmans, mother of Miss Schenectady and Mayor Edwin F. Radel who welcomed them to Kingston. (Tom Reynolds photo)

### 17 Men Feared Entombed

# Salvage Work Started To Raise Giant Blimp

in an effort to raise a giant blimp Wednesday that buckled in the air and crashed into the sea off the New

Seventeen men are missing and feared entombed in the gondola

### Father in Jail For Shovel Blow. Son Is Serious

kirk Avenue, who police said A.E.M. 3 Antonio Contreras of swung by his father was reportfeet in good weather when he
heard a loud noise. Contreras said ed in "apparently serious" con- it was not an explosion. dition at Kingston Hospital this

City Judge Aaron E. Klein today postponed the fixing of bail for the father, George Every, 62, of the same address, pending further reports on the condition of his son, who suffered the blow

To Return Friday

The father was booked at about 8:30 p. m., on a second de- of the blimp will be grounded unvestigation by detectives Gurn- completed, Klein replied that they sev Burger and Harold DeGraff. won't be flying for a while but He was returned to the county may be used in an emergency.

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP)-The of the wrecked airship. Another Navy began salvage work today crewman was killed and three others rescued in the disaster

Capt. F. N. Klein Jr., commander of Fleet Airship Wing No

He told a news conference that part of the blimp's gondola is still believed attached to the 403-foot

was the victim of a severe head Geronimo, Tex., told his rescuers wound inflicted with a shovel that the blimp was flying at 300 ened to plunge the nation into

No 'Ditch' Alarm

went into the water at a 45-degree, nose-down angle. He heard no "ditch" alarm.

After escaping through the aft cargo door, Contreras said he saw four other people in the water. He was picked up by a fishing boat

# Resort Movie Association Agrees Against Monopoly

ation of movie distributors operat- Orange and Ulster counties. ing in the Catskill Mountain resort area has agreed to stop al- that time it divded the exhibition leged attempts to monopolize the business among its membership movie business in the section, the and would not permit a member state attorney general's office an-

According to Asst. Atty. Gen. Emile Betros, the association association will not compel any consented to a judgment signed resort operator to deal with any captain has continued on duty by Supreme Court Justice William particular member. Deckelman in Sullivan County. singer's, the Concord, and other The judgment enjoining the Resort resort hotels. Assn. Inc., of Liberty, N. Y., from

300 hotels, camps and bungalow Betros said.

ed by a customer.

"The acts complained of were

In 55-Foot Deep Water A Coast Guard cutter placed an anchor into the wreckage today.

Three Navy salvage ships were on the way to the scene 15 miles off Barnegat Inlet.

said the wreckage is in water 55 feet deep and that the currents

Contreras reported the ship ble after a wild night of rioting

Asked if the three sister ships of the blimp will be grounded up gree assault charge after an in- til the Navy's investigation is

# jail after appearance before Contreras said Lt. Joseph J. performance of their duties are (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

reasonable doubt Will End Today to accept the business of another five days, the hearings have covwhose relationship was terminatered gambling, prostitution, liquor camp. The judgment provides that the enforcement.

Commission members said one since being found guilty in a pin-The association serves Gros- ball machine scandal in 1952. His conviction was reversed on a legal technicality, a commission

spokesman said. clearly in violation of the state | Cronin said charges have been | About 200 persons were injured | stated that "without the gratis | the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge. | some three years ago, call for The span, built at a cost of \$19,-Betros said the 15 members of the association handle 85 percent the association handle 85 percent of all the associatio

# Italy Faces Civil War

# Disorders Worst Since Postwar Days of those opposing Kennedy for the parole the governor's office said project the installation of plumbing in a the former president. "You didn't increase

leftist leadership today threat- Parliament

The threat came as police in

**Indicted Police** Stay on Buffalo

Inspector Jeremiah R. Cronin,

who supervises 7 of the city's 16 strike from 1 p. m. until midprecincts, told the State Commis-night, called by the Chamber of charged, large crowds are atsion of Investigation at a public Labor hearing Wednesday that policemen may remain on duty until charges are proved "beyond a

Felicetta a possible witness. In cal and refused to join them. law violations, and laxity in law

Over 700 Injured

In the worst week of disorders since early postwar days, nearly this ancient capital braced for been injured in fighting from Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Genoa down to Sicily. More than Johnson of Texas were fighting 200 police have been hurt-135 of them in Rome Wednesday night. from them was that they would munist Socialist leader, told a would prevent switches of state two elderly Queens men. tumultuous Senate session that if support at the end of the initial Premier Fernando Tambroni's tally Democrat government

a government of civil war. But Gaspare Pignatelli, a Christian Democrat, replying to Communist charges of police brutality, shouted defiantly: "Clubs ar enough. Tanks are needed."

Strikes Hit Major Cities

A wave of general strikes called by leftists began to hit every ma-Rome was under a general August 17 and 18.

against the rioters. Half a dozen other major cities hibitors. were similarly affected. More The Ulster County Fair is strikes were called in others by truly a cooperative Community the Red-controlled Italian Feder- activity. Many details and com-The hearings were to end today, ation of Labor. Non-Communist

> Rome looked like an armed public meetings in Rome Province entries are handled at the office 000, which is to be borrowed years. in an attempt to forestall rallies planned today by the Fascists in Rome and the Communists in the

Fights in Parliament

ceived two complaints about po- of the city into a battlefield and ton, we could not continue the continued on Page 6, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 10, Col. 2) fair on a free admission basis."

# Kennedy's Pressure Resisted Governor's Aide In Adlai's Camp

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Supporters of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts apparently failed today in an attempt to corral Cal-

One top Kennedy strategist described the governor as leaning toward announcing for Kennedy on one day and reluctant on the a measure of resignation,

Kennedy's hopes of steamrolling MAT D 2 COL ing meeting of Democrats who sharpen their knives for the Republicans by practicing on their

fellow party members. Sees Brown Holding

William A. Munnell, Los Angèles attorney who is chairman the California State Central Committee, told a reporter he has been in close touch with the governor and: "I think he'll take his first ballot vote.'

Asked about published reports that Brown already had passed the word that he would release the California delegation prior to chairman of the State Parole the start of the convention, Mun- Board today on the order of Gov. nel said: "No, I haven't heard Rockefeller.

As an indication that Brown finds something less than harmony within his spreadeagled delega- three others, left a note at the tion, Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson scene of the latest crime that

It was regarded as significant, however, that Anderson said he was making his announcement be- Board are intelligent." cause "it is apparent that the Cal-

Won't Seek Rules Change

ROME (AP) - Italy's rioting in the streets and fistfights in the belief that Brown and Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania would hold out against a parade of their delegates to Kennedy on what could be the all-important first roll call.

against any such slide, the word

### Many Entries Are Listed for Fair

Early entries indicate a larger

protesting police action tracted and a special invitation is extended to commercial ex-

petitive exhibit entries are hanwith Police Commissioner Frank unions labeled the strikes politided by the three departments day of the Ulster County Extension Service: namely the Farm, Home and 4-H Club Departments. Gen-Police headquarters banned all eral planning and commercial of the Kingston Area Chamber from the state.

of Commerce.



SWEET DEMONSTRATION—Woodbury College students assist Iranian-born Dr. Aly Baylor, foreground, of the school's Economics and Marketing Department, in their version of the Boston meeting to dramatize his angeling to dramatize hi ids of Cuban sugar in the college could be a major blow to fish pond at Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto)

### Parole Board Admits Error

# Rocky Asks Full Data On Release of Slayer

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Why | New York police quoted him as was Frederick Wood paroled? The answer rested with the

The 48-year-old Wood, held in a double slaying and boasting of

Freed Over Protests

"The people on the Parole

ifornia delegation will be released Wednesday it made a mistake in from its favorite son commitment releasing Wood from prison over at a very early stage of the con- the bitter protests of Elmira authorities who knew him.

Rockefeller asked Parole Board Chairman Russell G. Oswald for Plumbing Code were involved in Castro's revolution to overthrow nomination rested precariously on parole, the governor's office said. Wood was released five weeks ago from Clinton State Prison at Dannemora, where he served 17, years of a 20-year to life sentence on a second-degree murder con- ply throughout the college prop-

viction in Elmira The sentencing judge had recommended the maximum term lively meeting of the Common 'for the protection of society.' The ex-convict was arrested in New York City Tuesday in the Sen. Emilio Lussu, a pro-Com- not seek any rules change which mutilation slaying last week of

Two Are Discounted

Wood boasted of three other John B. Connally, executive di- murders - the one for which he does not resign it will turn into rector of the Johnson Citizens was convicted, and two which (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4) authorities were inclined to discount as Wood's "psychotic brag-

Wood told police he killed two R. Dean was instructed by the sales to this country

"I'd use anything I could get

Wood was ordered to Kings County Hospital for a mental ex-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

### Vassar May Lose Water in Rift **About Plumbing**

lege at Vassar Lake, Town of quota then," Castro roared. "But Poughkeepsie, may result in planes and ammunition to kill shutting off the city water sup- helpless civilians and children.'

This was emphasized at a Council last night, at which a letter from John J. Kelly, secretary of the Active Master Plumbers Association of Poughkeepsie, was read. Another letter to the Corporation Counsel Allen J. Weisman from Thomas Bianco, city plumbing inspector, listed several alleged violations of the plumbing code.

Told to Give Notice

# Seizures May Come On Sunday Rally Is Planned To Display Unity

n imports of Cuban sugar sent Fidel Castro into a boiling rage today, but the wild-eyed Prime Minister did not disclose immediately what American property he intends to seize next in retalia-

Fuming with anger, Castro appealed to other Latin-American nations to rally behind his "fight against American Oligarchy. told a workers' meeting the cutbacks ordered by President Eisenhower would not halt his leftleaning revolution and charged Eisenhower acted in a "moment of hate, degradation, insanity and

plaza before the presidential paldramatize his an strike back at the United States with his new power to seize any

American property in the Castro appeared at a post-midnight closing session of the Metallurgical Workers Congress only a

slashed 700,000 tons off Cuba's Can March Alone In a hoarse voice, Castro de-

the exploited Latin-American peomy hands on, just so long as I ahead without you (the United States)

He asserted the United States would gain nothing by cutting Cuba's sugar quota to "ingrati-The path of Frederick Wood ate" herself with other countries. "At the same time you take away Cuba's quota to give to someone else." Castro declared. 'you are telling them that you want them enslaved and that when they want to be free and defend their interests, you'll take the quota away from them as you did with Cuba."

Hits Batista Help

Castro again accused the United States of being an "accomplice" tions of the Poughkeepsie City Dietator Fulgencio Batista during

> "You didn't increase the sugar you increased your quota of arms.

# Hit Fidel Rule

United States is considering new moves against the Castro government of Cuba to follow up the costly cutbacks ordered by Presi-Supt. of Public Works Harold dent Eisenhower in Cuban sugar men some 30 years ago, one in Council to give the college man- Eisenhower decreed late

# Hornell, the other in Elmira. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1) Ulster County Fair than usual at August Bidding on Three Large Piers ForNewburgh-BeaconBridgeAnnounced

in August for construction of received by the authority start- planned as part of it. the three larger piers of the Newburgh - Beacon Bridge, a was considered a major river financial problem of the bridge

the past year from those orig- ever, it was decided it will be months. A major result of those inally drafted, now call for a adequate for regional travel as a was a reduction of construction span estimated to cost \$20,000,- smaller span for the next 25 scale apparently based on feasi-

In commenting on the Fair to- calls for an estimated expendi- vide extra traffic lanes. Its traf- were built by Merritt-Chapman port city of Civitavecchia north day, C. Chester DuMond Jr., of ture of \$4,500,000. The first piers fic-lane width, as now planned, Ulster Park, president of the U!- to be built will be at center of will be 30 feet, the same as that The first contract, that for gradter County Agricultural Society, the 7,700-foot span, which will of the Mid-Hudson Bridge. which sponsors the County Fair, be about 200 feet shorter than Federal plans, as announced followed within the next year.

ing early in 1961.

spokesman for the New York crossing on a planned inter-state authority, and it was unable to State Bridge Authority said to- federal highway, designed it as proceed with main construction a four traffic lane bridge. After plans until after Albany confer-Plans, reduced in scope during discussion in recent months, how- ences within the past several

It will be built so that a paral-A first phase of construction lel section can be added to pro-

Bids are due to be called for ance of construction is due to be of Beacon, and the bridge was

Engineers, because the span close to \$40,000,000, became a bility studies.

### **New Paltz Church** Sets Bazaar for July 7, 8 and 9

NEW PALTZ - For the first time in seven years St. Joseph's Church will stage its gala bazaar. Starting tonight the event will run through Saturday with hours 7 to midnight tonight and Friday and 5 p. m. to midnight

Offering fun for the whole family, the affair will benefit the building fund of the church. Honorary chairman is the Rev. Edward P. Monckton, pastor, with Joseph Foley as program chairman and coordinator.

Planning committee is Thomas Franklin, Robert Garvey, Andrew Barone and Cletus Shiller. Timothy Collins is chairman of volunteers. Site arrangements will be handled by Vincent Adamo and Arthur Schoenherr. Other chairmen include skill game, Brian Glancy: inventory control, John McCosky; property control, Eugene Tarakjian; cashier, Harold Phillips; traffic control, Edward Lee; first aid, Al

Booth captains are Mrs. Hazel Tuozzo, Al Deny, Cletus Shiller, Mrs. Raymond Morris Jr., Frank Nadal, Emil Rode, Clem Lepine, Maurice Demers, Carl O'Connor,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenherr will have charge of the soda bar assisted by Boy Scouts of Installation Set Troop 175.

**DePuy Family Reunion** A DePuy family reunion and In Bloomington picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiber of Schreiber's Lane Sunday. Mrs. Schreiber is the former Lillian

DePuy of Accord. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome DePuy, Mr. and Mrs. Merton DePuy, Mrs. Clarissa Hogan, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger DePuy and children, James, Joan, Jerome, Harold, John, Allen and Kirk, all of New

Mrs. Oscar Kelly and Mrs. Herman Green of Fleishmanns; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Kelly and son, Jeffrey, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell and children, Linda and Gorden; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Flton DePuy and son George. Elton DePuy and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DePuy and children, Jansen and Diane, and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward De-Puy and children, Karen, and Edward, all of Accord.
Also, Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Collins and children, Cynthia, Kandy, and Kelly of Kerhonkson: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De son: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Richard L. Brown will be in-Puy and children, Linda and stalled as the regular minister of Thomas, of Tillson; Mr. and Mrs. Stalled as the regular minister of the container paper in long rolls. Peter Dolcemascolo and children, the Bloomingdale Reformed The milk is almost literally wrap-Paul, Marie and Joseph of Clin- Church, Bloomington. Schreiber and children, Judy and

### **Dairy Farmers Told Rural Voices** Will Be Heard

roots dairy farmers had assurthe First Baptist Church, Pat- Policies Credit ance today from two big cooper- erson, N. J. atives that their voice will be important at a forthcoming federal line Coohan of Sturges, Mich.

ly in urban but also in rural communities of New England, New York and Pennsylvania so that tion service. the grass roots farmers can give testimony.

To date, the Agriculture Depart-bers and friends of the congrement has indicated the hearing gation. will be confined to New York City. But hearings on milk marketing orders usually are held in farming areas as well as in population

consider class-price relationships between Northeast markets and between the Northeast and Mid-

also voiced dissatisfaction with USDA for taking no action on restruck a tree near Clayton Tuesgional "surplus" supplies of milk day used for making cheese and other Timothy P. Roberts, 13, of Watdairy products.

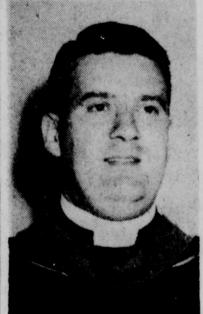
The milk is termed surplus because it is used after fluid-milk needs have been met. Farmers are paid less for the so-called sur-

who wrote the music for "A and answer inquiries which they Connecticut Yankee," "Okla- may have in connection with the right piano was built by John homa," and other Broadway mu- Railroad Retirement and Unem- Isaac Hawkins in Philadelphia in



NEW MARINE RECRUITER-SS- Leslie E. Hewines (seated) is the new recruiter here for the United States Marine Corps, replacing GS Charles A. Dean, who is discussing office routine with him at the sub-station in Room 210, central post office. Sgt. Hewines Brian Glancy, Mrs. Marge Collins, Walter Yeager, Miss Mary Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Triday from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Sgt. Dean is returning to the Poughkeepsie station. (Freeman photo)

# Sunday at Church Shows Saving in



of Silver Springs, Md., is a graduate of Guilford College, N. C. His college career was interinary, Chester, Pa.

He has served in field positions at the Central Baptist Church, SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Grass Wayne, Pa., First Baptist City Laboratory

The Rev. Mr. Brown is mar- ToManagerBoard

The installation service and reception are open to all mem- survey:

Dies of Injuries

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP)— the lowest rates in the valley for enters.

The Agriculture Department will Gordon C. Sweeney, 39, of Water-town, died Wednesday in Good fered.

Metropolitan's board of directors Sweeney was a passenger in an

ertown, died in a hospital two hours after the crash.

### Railroad Retirement

plus.

New England markets use the surplus only when their production falls short of local demands, Metropolitan, the League and the Mutal Federation of Independent Cooperatives have charged.

A representative of the Railland minimum cost.

Participating in the survey were hospital laboratories approved under the provisions of the State Sanitary Code in the counties of Westchester, Rockland, Orange, Dutchess Columnia. assist the railroad worker, his land, Orange, Dutchess, Colum-wife, widow or survivors in re-bia, Greene, Albany and Ulster. Composer Richard Rodgers, tirement and survivor problems ployment Insurance Act.

# Report That Study Milk Packaging

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department said a study has shown that two kinds of milk containers for use in schools would reduce costs of packaging

One of the containers looked into was the new tetrahedral paper container called "tetra" for short. It is oddly shaped, somewhat like a pyramid with a triangular base.

At an efficient operating level, direct in-plant costs of the tetra were estimated to be from \$3.50 to \$5 lower for 1,000 half pints than the conventional paper con-

The other container was the five-gallon dispenser can, often used in commercial and industrial mass feeding, but relatively new in schools. Use of these cans permits savings in the plant of from \$5 to \$9 when compared with the costs of 1,000 conventional paper half-pint containers. But serving Sunday, 7:30 p. m., the Rev. milk from cans in schools requires

Dairies using the tetra receive ped in the coated paper. The fill-Mrs. The Rev. Mr. Brown, a native ing machine pulls the paper steadily from a reel, draws it into the shape of a tube and seals it. Milk flows into the tube at a conrupted for three years of military service. He is also a graduate of Crozer Theological Seminary Chester Be tions, leaving a kind of lopsided pyramid with four triangular plane surfaces.

hearing on milk pricing.

The Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency and the Dairymen's League said Wednesday they would ask the U. S. Department of Agriculture to schedule meetings "not on-A reception for the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be held immediately following the installation service.

A reception for the Rev. Mr. reported to the Kingston Lions Club Tuesday by Dr. Herbert Derman, director of the local lab. Dr. Derman said the following conclusions were drawn from the

> 1. Patients in Benedictine and Kingston Hospitals are the only ones offered all 55 procedures. 2. Patients in Benedictine and Kingston Hospitals are charged

3. Patients in the two local hospitals are the only ones to have the benefit of a ceiling on

laboratory charges. Dr. Derman said the results of the survey are a feather in the cap of the board of managers and are convincing evidence of the success of the board's policy to provide quality service at

LARGEST FORK TRUCK MADE-Lifting six cars is easy for this fork truck in Battle Creek, Mich. That's less than half a full load for the truck, largest of its type. It will be used for heaving lifting operations at steel mills, lumber yards and the like.

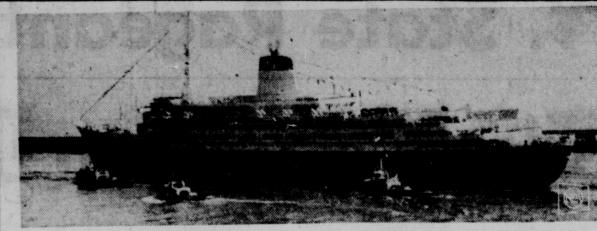
### Good Breakfast Called Best Way To Start Working

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eating good breakfast is a good start for the day.

The Agriculture Department says studies have shown that workers who tuck away a good meal before work get more done than those who skip breakfast, or

eat a poor one.

As the morning goes on, the hungry ones grow less efficient. After lunch they do better for a then they slow up again. department says what is



NEW ITALIAN LUXURY LINER-The new Italian liner Leonardo da Vinci is escorted out of the harbor in Genoa. It has replaced the foundered Andrea Doria as flagship of the country's merchant navy. .The vessel displaces 33,000 tons and carries 1,327 passengers.

true for these workers is just as true for the f

Girl Deaf, Mute **Drowns in Pond** 

EARLTON, N. Y. (AP) - A 9year-old girl -- deaf and mute wandered only a short distance from her home Wednesday and was drowned in a pond eight feet

deep.
Patricia Conrad was found by State Police Wednesday night the pond, which was nearly in front of her house. A 100-man search party scoured woods after she disappeared in the afternoon.

Dies in Truck Mishap LYNDONVILLE, N. Y. (AP)— Joseph W. Edwards, 18, of Albion, was killed Wednesday near

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### Laborers' Strike Ends in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - A laborers' union local has accepted a reported 60-cent wage increase and indicated it would end its five-week strike today or Mon-

Four other unions were still ne-Industry Employers' Assn. today in a dispute which has halted work on project valued at \$100,-000,000.

carpenters and ironworkers unions also have been meeting with repgroup and state mediators.

would be effective immediately, it was reported, and additional 20cent hike would be made next June and in June, 1962. About 9,000 workers have been on strike and 8,000 others have respected the picket lines.

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# Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

### New Lecture Series on Art gotiating with the Construction Industry Employers' Assn. today Opens July 11 at Colony Arts

series starting July 11 has been ards. announced by the Colony Arts three successive days during the Bricklayers, cement, masons, Center in Woodstock. The series period for which it is announced. is a new service to the art world In selecting the slides for the resentatives of the employers' made possible by a guard from lecture, Dr. Janson personally the Jean Tennyson Foundation inspected many thousands of A 20-cent hourly wage increase to the American Federation of secure material of the best qual-Arts. Each lecture consists of 40 ity, and a remarkable level of color slides.

can Federation of Arts.

The author of the lectures, Dr. H. W. Janson, is Professor of Fine Arts and chairman of his cially for AFA department at Washington NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) Square College, New York Uni--Robert Miller, 28, of West Sen- versity. An esteemed scholar and eca, was killed Wednesday when teacher, he knows how to write

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A five color-slide lecture out sacrificing his high stand-

Each lecture will be given on color transparencies in order to excellence has been attained. The The Colony Arts Center is a majority of the slides are either chapter member of The Ameri- direct exposures from the original paintings or duplicates of such exposures. A considerable number were photographed espe-

### Italian Art

The first lecture series is scheduled on July 11-12-13, with Eleanor Edwards as narrator. It will deal with Italian painting I (Gothic and early Renaissance). The Monday and Wednesday lectures are scheduled at 11 a. m and the Tuesday lecture at 2:30

The first lecture deals with the meaning of "Renaissance": Italy's place in the history of art; Trecento in Florence and "international style" Founding Fathers of Renaissance painting; Later Quattro- Zimm, vice president; Miss Anita to kindly arrive early to avoid cento in Florence; Early Renaissance in Northeastern Italy. Among 19 outstanding artists illustrated are: Cimabue, Giotto, Duccio, da Fabriano, Masaccio, Veneziano, Fra Filippo Lippi, Ghirlandajo, Botticelli, Manteg-

ian Painting II) represents from High Renaissance to Baroque. Polari Gallery Near Among the items covered are: The High Renaissance in Florence and Rome; the Great Venetians; the School of Parma; Mannerism; Baroque in Rome and Bologna; Venetian Baroque, The 16 painters discussed and ilhistrated are Leonardo da Vinci, for four years is being built by Michelangelo, Raphael, Andrea four Woodstock artists: Ainslie del Sarto, Giorgione, Titian, Ver-Burke, Edward Chavez, Walter urday, July 9. onese, Correggio, Bronzino, Tin-

### Village Green **Problems Topic** At Reformed

Supervisor Abram F. Molymeaux will present plans for the maintenance of the Village entertainment has been planned known when America was first maintenance of the Village by the Woodstock Artists Asso- settled. Spoons, knives and Green and Roadway to members Church congregation at 8 o'clock. A new deacon will also be elected and educational facilities will be discussed.

The religious census of the township of Woodstock will be held Friday and Saturday. Every home in Woodstock, Zena, Bearsville, Wittenberg and West Hurley, and points in between, will be covered. Information sought is as follows: name, address, number and age of children, church preference, Sunday school attenders. And, is there a Bible in the home? The cooperaion of all residents is requested.

Sunday Worship

ervice at 11 a. m. will be broadcast over Station WGHQ. The of the Apostles' Creed—"I beieve in . . . Jesus Christ His only son our Lord." There is a welcome extended to all visitors to the service. Nursery facilities are available in the parsonage asement for all children of wor-

A smorgasboard supper will be erved in the church on Thursday, July 14, at 5:30 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Guild For Christian Service. Tickets are nominally priced.

### Christian Science

Topic: 'Sacrament' Self-examination and purifica-

tion of thought are essential to spiritual progress. This is a theme to be dealt with at Chrisian Science services Sunday in Woodstock.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sacrament" is the Gol den Text from Psalms (139:23, "Search me, O God, and now my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: and see if there be any wicked way in me and lead me in the way everlast-

Citations to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include (8:28-30): "We should examine ourselves and learn what is the affection and purpose of the heart, for in this way only can we learn what we honestly are.'

Scriptural selections will include the following verse: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me" (Psalms 51:10).

### St. Gregory's Picnic Scheduled at Camelot

Camp Camelot, located on Boggs Hill Road off Glasco Turnpike, will be the scene of a picnic Saturday, July 9, for the children and adult parishioners Gregory's Episcopal Church. The hours are from one to four p. m. and guests are asked to bring their own lunches. Swimming (children bring heir own suits), games and other diversions will be the order of the afternoon for the youngsters. Children's activities are under the direction of Mrs. Victor Basil, Mrs. William H. Eichhorn and Donald Cairns.

Camp Camelot is a day camp for boys and girls from four to 12 years of age, and St. Gregory's children will enjoy, among other things, a visit to Tinkertown with its buildings of unique



GREAT EXPECTATIONS-Supervisor Abram F. Molyneaux of Woodstock signs for the Great Expectations contest of the Woodstock Library Fair with Vivian Moscowitz, chairman of the event. Mrs. Robert Ketchum displays a poster heralding that most popular feature of the annual Library Fair.

gay afternoon.

### Historical Society Maps Future Plans

Woodstock held its trustees! the coming months.

Smith, Mrs. Frederick P. Platt interruption during the program. and Harry Siemsen, vice presi-

Alf Evers, president, was unable to attend on account of illness. The first membership meeting will be held early in na and Bellini.
The July 18-19-20 series (Ital- will be mailed late in July. August. Notices of this meeting

### Its Final Completion One of the most unique struc-

tures in Ulster County is now nearing completion. The new Polari Gallery which stock. has been a fixture in Woodstock

Plate and Bruce Gregory. toretto, Caravaggio, Reni, Tie-polo, Guardi, Canaletto and Par-galleries except Plate who is All the artists exhibit at other with Polari.

### Ira Wolfert, John Bradbury Speak at Guild

Another excellent evening of ciation Friday night at 8:30 at hands were among the most imthe Woodstock Reformed the Association's Gallery in the urch congregation at 8 o'clock. village square.

John Bradbury and Ira Wol- to America until 1633 fert, both famed writers, will speak, according to the program announced by Rollin Crampton, extension chairman, and Bruce Gregory, chairman of special

Both authors have had colormajor stature in America. Among other outstanding books, Bradbury has written "Act of Love" and "Married Men." He has been honored by Book of the Month Club, as well as by the Literary Guild. Three of books have been condensed and The Sunday, July 10, worship published by Readers Digest, on which magazine Bradbury has served as staff writer for the

Wolfert, a part time resident substantial breakfasts.

shape—a castle, a barn and a of Woodstock, is a former Pulitgingerbread story book house. zer Prize winner and associate Come juniors and seniors for a gay afternoon. zer Prize winner and associate editor of Readers Digest. His most recent novel "Epidemic of Genius" is receiving wide critical acclaim. He has also written American Guerrilla in the Philippines, Tuckers' People, Force The Historical Society of of Evil and Battle for Solomons.

The two speakers' literary meeting at the home of Mrs. value needs no introduction. Eva Beard on Plochmann Lane They write in diversified fields last week to formulate plans for and will provide for another exciting evening of entertainment The trustees present were: at the Gallery. Persons planning Mrs. Eva Beard, Mrs. Louise to attend the lectures are asked

### **Antique Items** By Bill Newgold

Is collecting antiques your hobby? If so, then you will find items ranging from fifty cents to hundreds of dollars at the Hudson Valley Antiques Fair and Sale, which is now in progress at the Colony Arts Center on Rock City Road in Wood-

The show is open from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily through. Sat-

According to Bill Newgold, director of the antiques show, pots and pans were among the costliest furnishings in early American homes. Some Indians who owned brass kettles even specified that the utensils should be buried with them. Other Newgold items on an-

Forks were practically un-

What's the origin of that old expression about the latch string being out-meaning that guests are welcome! Latches could be opened with a string which hung on the outside of a door of a Colonial home. To close the door ful experiences as writers of for the night, the latch string simply was pulled inside.

### Blames Coffee Habit

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) - Midmorning coffee breaks largely his are responsible for a trend in lower egg consumption, a professor

Prof. Dean R. Marble of the Rev. Wayne C. Olson's sermon past five years. He served State College of Agriculture told topic will be: "God's Son, Our abroad as war correspondent poultrymen Wednesday that, be-Lord." From second affirmation and was twice wounded in ac- cause of the coffee habit, many Americans no longer depend on

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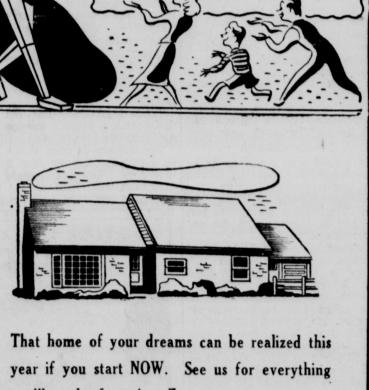
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### INROADS

If the official count confirms the unofficial tally, new Democratic inroads will have advised in political fundamentals. What he has been made in the Midwestern plains capable of adjusting to a representative society North Dakota.

dick by less than a thousand votes can give the Republicans no comfort in either the tor John F. Kennedy would prefer to be nominshort or the long range. The time is not impossible because the favorite sons want a too distant when GOP candidates in the chance. The second ballot is really the first seri-Dakotas could count on winning up to 65 Kennedy can get that he will be nominated withper cent of the total vote. In 1958 Bur- out a doubt. He is therefore working a blitz todick himself cracked through to become ward that end.

The Southerners and some of the Westerners the first Democrat in history elected to prefer Lyndon Johnson to John Kennedy. There the U. S. House from North Dakota. What personality and environment. They therefore are he has done this time adds another element acting as stumbling blocks in the way of the Kenin what seems to be a growing Midwestern

the governorships in such states as South them in a general election. It is therefore important to the Kennedy candidacy that he seize his Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa -- victory early—as early as possible. If Kennedy places once viewed as GOP strongholds. can make it on the first or second ballot, his en-They have widened their small beachhead in these states' Congressional delegations.

Burdick's newest triumph makes these art Symington does not seem off the ground. results seem no accident, but rather the ingredients in a trend. That trend is mak- However, the conventions have ceased to be deing the Midwest and Plains states a two- liberative. There is no discussion as to candidates party area. The old Republican monopoly or principles. There is considerable speech-making and it is nearly all of a low, pedestrian order. Cratic National Committee itself Beyond that, finance chairman is gone.

come, however narrow it may be, looks There are dozens of smoke-filled rooms in each erly Hilton the Sunday evening like farm discontent. If the reading is right, proaches to problems. Only those who are admittion opens. The banquet room then it could indicate trouble for the Re- ted into these rooms really take part in the con- has a capacity of 2,500 and it to break even-or go into debt publicans in the more explosive sections of takes them. Surely there must be some better the farm belt west of the Mississippi and and more efficient way to nominate a President north of the Indiana-Illinois line.

These zones are especially sensitive to = unfavorable price conditions and are hostile \* The Doctor Says \* to the policies of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson. They could inflict Obey the Danger Signals substantial damage on GOP presidential When on Reducing Diet

It would be unwise, however, to see in North Dakota the inevitable story of November 1960. The Midwestern farmers, both conservative and liberal, will want to see what the national parties and the presidential nominees offer. Only when their farm programs are known will the farmers make final judgment, and only then will we see whether the apparent trend away from GOP dominance in these areas is to be arrested—or is to be continued

and enlarged. The Burdick victory was simply one sign.

The Supreme Court ends its term with a flurry of rulings. Nothing like the prospect of vacation to speed up the judicial process!

### STARS AND BARS

America has always prided itself on being a nation of laws. We are a sensible, law-abiding people who register our feelings by means of the ballot box.

Yet in another way, we are a nation of lawbreakers. Sobering facts to that ef- thyroid, tranquilizer and sedative, you're behaving fect were revealed by Director James V. Bennett of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons:

The United States has 178 people behind bars for every 100,000 civilians. Bennett once before), better make sure you're not suffercompared this with 65 in England and 69 in ing from some wasting disturbance: sugar sickness (diabetes mellitus), hyperthyroidism or even Japan. The American prisoner ratio is not a hidden malignancy exceeded anywhere in the world, says Ben-

Not exactly comforting statistics to contemplate.

Itemizing of congressional junket expense accounts may soon be required by law. It's getting so being a congressman is no fun at all anymore.

### FOREST'S PRIME EVIL

Thousands of acres of timber have just put man in top place as the forest's prime gone up in smoke in Kaihab National For-evil est near the north rim of the Grand Canyon. This should be a smoke signal to all to be doubly careful with campfires, matches, and smoking materials as the tinder-dry season approaches.

near wooded areas and careless smoking sters to know as much.

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE B. SOKOLSKY THE BLITZ

Two blitzes are being attempted in the 1960 Presidential campaign. There is the Rockefeller blitz in the Republican party which seems to have burned fitself out. Nelson Rockefeller, whatever his virtues, hired a large staff and set it up in a building in New York, to study the situation, direct and analyze polls, prepare studies and write speeches. What has come out of this factory is a melange of high school debating stuff which made a very bad impression upon maturer minds. Rockefeller felt that he had to have a daily front page story in "The New York Times" and most of the time got it to his disadvantage.

But what damaged Rockefeller more than the product of his speech factory is his lack of loyalty which is of the essence of any form of organized life. His attacks have not been limited to his chosen adversary, Richard Nixon, but were so prepared that they focussed criticism on the Republican Party and on President Eisenhower. The Republican Party does not need to take that from anyone but it takes it from Rockefeller only be-Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000. Uptown FE 1-0832 cause he will have something to say about the New York delegation. And he is a very rich man who can make or withhold large contributions.

His blitz failed because neither he nor his

has not yet fully recovered from the Taft-Dewey fracas and the Eisenhower-McCarthy entanglements; 2. He attempted to set himself up as a leader competing with a president-in-office. This no one has ever succeeded to do in the United

It is a pity that Nelson Rockefeller is so illexposed is a stubborn, inflexible personality, inthrough capture of a U.S. Senate seat in in which one opinion cannot prevail. Rockefeller accepts his own judgments as sound because they are a product of scientific research. Curiously, The evident victory of Rep. Quentin Burick by less than a thousand water

The Democrats have blitz trouble, too. Senaated on the first or second ballot. The first looks ous ballot in the Democratic Convention. If John

are no particular issues in this preference. It is

nedy blitz. Kennedy's problems are his youth and his religion, neither of which he can change or rearrange. Whereas he won his primaries despite both, In recent years Democrats have taken many Democrats still are afraid to risk testing ergetic blitz will have succeeded; if he has to wait for a later ballot, there may be a wild scramble in the Convention. The South wants Lyndon Johnson; Mrs. Roosevelt wants Adlai Stevenson; Stu-

Blitzes are not good devices in our nominating process. It is not sound to grab a nomination. almost unbearable. No deliberation is barely solvent could take place in so much noise. The smoke-In the short range the North Dakota out- filled room therefore has become an essential. dinner at the Los Angeles Bey- solicit from the party faithful. of which there are discussions and thoughtful ap- before the Democratic conven- campaign committee must also ventions. The others go for the ride, wherever it of the United States.

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# By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D. Written for

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If you're planning a summer campaign to get rid of some of that blubber you took on over the winter, I've a few words of caution,

Don't diet too strenuously After a few days of living almost exclusively on your own fat you'll begin feeling weak, irritable and perhaps headachy

The reason: unless a certain amount of sugars and starches are consumed while fat is being burned, an acidosis may develop.

Don't lose too much weight too rapidly. The reason: you're apt to look too scrawny is ou don't give your tissues a chance to adapt themselves to your new proportions.

Don't place too great reliance on drugs. The effects of safe doses of appetite-killers are primarily in your mind. The effects of larger county doses may include harmful side reactions like nervousness, restlessness, sleeplessness, and palpitation from speeding of your heart rate (tachy-

If then you begin taking tranquilizers or sedatives to calm yourself during the day, and sleeping medicines to offset nocturnal insomnia, you're just

asking for trouble By the same token, if you overdose with thyroid, you're no wiser than the motorist who races along the highway in a rattling jalopy.

And if you think you can get the most weight loss with the least by-effects by swallowing a shotgun preparation that combines appetite-killer, like the aforementioned motorist who, after being

warned, tries speeding with his brakes set. Finally, if you're succeeding too well (losing too rapidly, losing on a diet that's not particularly low in calories or losing on a diet that didn't work

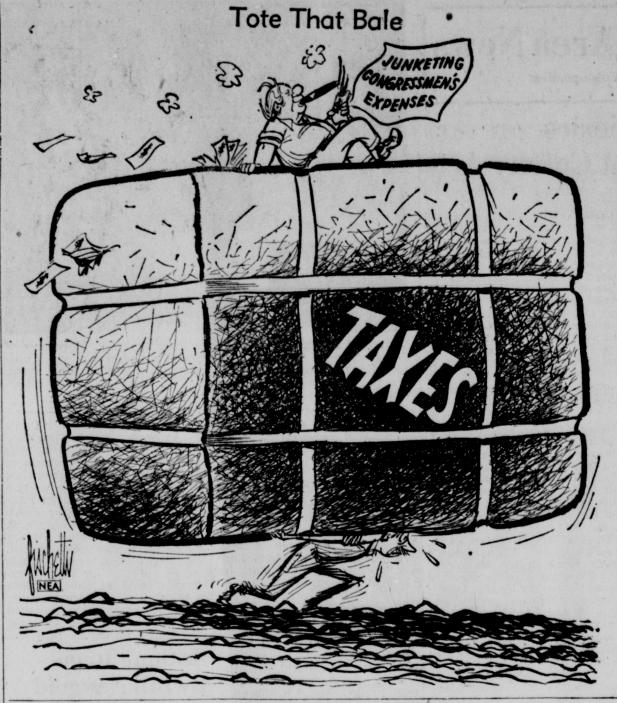
One way to find out for yourself (or to help your doctor find out if you plan to consult him later) is to resume your regular diet for a few

If you start to regain some of the lost weight, you can be pretty sure you're in the clear. Otherwise you'd better collect night and morning urine specimens and take them with you when you visit your doctor.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "How to Combat the Common Cold," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19.

It's up to each one of us to protect the well-nigh priceless asset of our woodlands.

Speaking about the draft, Truman says our youngsters must know what to do when Incendiary fires, careless brush burning the time comes. It would help for the old-



# Washington News

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Republican National Committee crats, up to June 1, 1960 re-claims the Democrats have all ceived \$984,251.41 in contributhe millionaires running for president this year.

Democrats claim in rebuttal over the million dollar mark that Republicans have all the when the convention opens. And they're both right.

Stuart Symington are admittedly of a souvenir book. millionaires. Sen. Lyndon John- NATIONAL COMMITTEE right, but his wife and her family own lucrative television and

There will be a \$100-a-plate ever succeeds him will have to

has been oversold. With that quarter-of-a-million

gross, Paul Butler, Democratic

But that's no money for 1959 operations. aunching national campaigns to elect a Democratic president and the story.

spend on a campaign.

the fact that it has already raised a million dollars this year

Reports filed with the clerk of the house show that the Demotions and pledges. Expenses in this period were

to pay off its debis.

money with which to campaign. The Los Angeles host committee is financing the convention

\$727,507.42 and they will be well

son may not be one in his own MUST START FROM SCRATCH

to finance its 1960 campaign. expects to receive \$500,000 from ranch properties. And Adlai Ste- "Dollars for Democrats" drives venson is in the millionaire class. and from sustaining party mem-BUT THE OTHER HALF OF bership dues. It will receive an-

> Fund for Senate and House be raised. So it's touch and go again as the party has in the last

THE CONTRAST BETWEEN chairman, hopes to be able to an- THIS and the GOP financial picnounce when he resigns at the ture is marked. GOP National end of the convention that the Committee's report to the clerk party is out of the red for the of the House shows 1960 receipts first time in seven years with all of \$1,412,682.71 and expenditures 52 and '56 debts paid. It may of \$1,008,398.01 up to June 1 ven have a surplus of \$50,000 That's a surplus of over \$400,000 on top of a \$40,000 surplus for

two national campaigns.

But this doesn't begin to tell Congress. So the party will have "Dinners With Ike," held in 83 to get out and rustle some cities connected by closed circuit TV, last January grossed over Present law puts a three-mil- five million dollars. Some reion-dollar limit on the amount ports have put the gross at 71/2 any political organization can million, but this larger figure is denied by GOP

But that amount is cut down Of the five million dollars, to two million for the Demo- one million covered food and arcratic National Committee by rangements. Two million went

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Regatta of the Kingston Power Boat Association.

The heaviest traffic of the sea- Street Reformed Church, be-

Joe Hyatt, of Kerhonkson, led

West New York, N. J.

July 7, 1940—Emil Mayer, of Council authorized \$30,000 for winner at the Third Annual ment in the Miller's Lane area, the Browning Terrace develop-The Rev. Frank B. Seeley DD, pastor emeritus of the Fair

son was reported in the city and cause of ill health, resigned from the county health board. The County Republican conin an Ulster County Gun Club vention was due to be held July

skeet shoot with a score of 42 8 at the Municipal Auditorium. A noon high temperature of John J. Coughlin, a former lo- 80 and an overnight low tempercal resident, died at his home in ature of 58 degrees were re-



to the national and Congressional committees. The remaining two million were retained by state and local organizations that put on the dinners.

Republican headquarters complains that it is "a little behind" where it hoped to be on contri-

THE REPUBLICANS DON'T S750,000,000 expenditure that was not in the planned budget for the new fiscal year which has HAVE ANY DEBTS, which gives them a head start. Spencer Olin, GOP finance chairman for the last several years, will probably continue in that post. National Chairman Thruston B. Morton is expected to stay on-Senators Jack Kennedy and itself by contributions and a sale unless he is nominated for the solute necessity. The increase, vice presidency.

# QUESTIONS - - Answers per cent for the employes aftering and the aberrations of fected, though the cost-of-living Nikita Khrushchev. But Amer-

embodied in the Monroe Doc-

independent countries of the the increase, and there were unbalanced indefinitely while no Americas and no further coloni- group pressures which helped to payments are made on the \$290,on of the New World by the sway members of both parties.

Q-Is the burial place of Mozart known?

A-The great composer was buried in a common burial ground reserved for paupers. The exact place of his interment is unknown.

Q-What is meant by "weath-A-A proposed system employ ng television to forecast and dis-

seminate weather data.

Q-How hot is the temperature at the surface of the sun? A-About 12,000 degrees F.

### BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

A poor hand writer has one ing are not so easily noticed. Spring house cleaning has

started, with Dad's



The lighter jockeys usually earry a lot of weight with the folks who bet.

ways very glad to take most anything but a hint.

### Plattekill Picnic

Grange will be held Saturday visit the building each year. 6:30 p. m. at Algonquin Park. If the weather is inclement, it will be held at the Grange Hall at demonstrated the route he follows

ly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the school year. George Sisti and made plans for further activities.

chicken barbecue to be held at carpeted Senate chamber the Grange Officers assisted by George Daley, James Wilkin, Walter and Grant Evans, and Milton Van Duser. The next regular meeting of

the Grange will be held Saturday evening, July 16. Delmar Man Named

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Morris chaefer of suburban Delmar is the new director of the State Planning and Procedures.

nual salary at \$11,416.
Schaefer had been assistant diof Medical Defense. He succeeds pillar Robert A. McAmmond, who transferred to the Conservation Depart-Ithrough the Senate lobby, looked

### Today in National Affairs

even a \$750,000,000 surplus.

mentioned in print.

also in the future.

Disturbing Signs

for instance, in the Federal-pay-

Now it turns out that the fi-

It's a very important achieve-

big deficit which arose on ac-

# Surplus of Billion Seen; Congress Spending Feared

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - There's a of a Presidential veto on a quesbig piece of good news floating around here, but it doesn't seem to have attracted much attention of economy is a sign of what's coming in the future, especially if a Democratic President should be elected who goes tion. After a deficit of \$12,500,- along with the "spending" pro-000,000 a year ago, the Treasury clivities of his party in Conof the United States has come gress, then maybe the surplus up with a surplus of nearly \$1,- which has just been achieved 000,000,000 for the fiscal year will be the last for many years

to come. It takes a little while for all the statistics to be gathered and been as responsive lately to the the final figures to be tabulated argument for an economical ad-An official announcement will ministration as it was a year come any day now. When the ago when the big deficit of the new fiscal year began July 1, previous year was in the public there were various estimates mind. As the budget begins to be published in the press that the balanced, thoughts in Congress Treasury, instead of the \$200,- seems to turn toward spending 000,000 surplus which had pre- not only the surplus but a good viously been predicted, would have around a \$400,000,000 or Resident

### Basic Monetary Policy

The average man understands the simple fact that nobody can nal figure for the surplus will keep going on a sound basis if be closer to \$1,000.000,000 than he doesn't have money enough to any of the figures previously to meet his current expenses. The government's position as a borrower can similarly be afment to get a surplus after the fected adversely if deficits are continuous. Indeed, huge sums count of the 1958 recession in of foreign gold are on deposit in the United States and can be business. It's news, of course, of paramount importance to everywithdrawn by their owners at body. For it means that tax receipts are higher due to better business conditions. It means nances are not kept in good also that inflation has been tem- order. Such a drain would cause a serious dislocation in the porarily checked, or at least that

the main cause of inflation—past
Treasury deficits—cannot be President Eisenhower issued President Eisenhower issued a considered for the immediate fu- stern warning on May 3 in a ture as the basic cause of any message to Congress which is inflationary trend. Decreases in even more applicable to the nathe purchasing power of the dol-lar due to inflation usually bring tion's financial situation in the coming months than it was at the time he delivered it. He demands for increased wages.

Everything depends, however, on said: "For America's sake, we must whether it is to be maintained resist the temptation, this year or any year, to overspend the taxpayer's hard-earned dollars Unfortunately, there are some and overcentralize responsibilidisturbing signs on the horizon. ties in the Federal government. butions this year. But it has its butions this year. But it has its Yielding to political and group If we fail in this, we will weak-s500,000 share of national conpressures, the Democratic-cone our hope of ever controlling vention costs financed, on top of Chicago's \$400,000 contribution. ment and tax relief. At the same time we will debase our currency, invite the resurgence of just begun. This is the second inflationary forces, undermine time a veto by President Eisenlocal and state responsibility, Congress, both of which involved and thus erode away America's an extravagance and not an abworld.

There has been much talk roll expense just authorized by lately about America's prestige law amounts to about 71/2 to 20 being affected by Presidential Q-What two principles are index has advanced less than 11 ica's prestige can certainly be driven downward very rapidly Every Presidential candidate if Congress overspends and if on the Democratic side natur- the national budget is regarded A-Non-interference with the ally felt he had to be in favor of as something that can be kept 000,000,000 national debt. If, therefore, the overriding (Reproduction rights reserved.)

# Along Capitol Corridors

By MICHAEL KEATING

Associated Press Staff Writer decorations that abound in New perb interior stairways.' York State's Capitol, a tiny devil's head leers and winks secretly at the thousands of tourists that visit the elaborate building each year. No one seems to know why it is

Perhaps it was a stonecutter's

The many such artisans who worked on the building during the to more than 30 years it was under seat," Adriance noted. construction in the last century advantage: the mistakes in spell-left other marks of their good dren knew who their assembly-

### Deliberately Concealed

These are the many unknown faces that are carved side by side with those of the famous along the walls and staircases of the Capitol. Tradition has it that the unknown faces immortalize the features of the workmen and their elatives. These faces grin or scowl in the

pen. But the devil's head is deiberately concealed in one of a leaf-like ornaments along the hallway at the foot of "Million - Dollar Staircase." The average adult must light a Borrowing neighbors are al- match or flashlight and stand on tip-toe to see the hideous head properly. It is about the size of a half-dollar.

The head was pointed out to us this week by William Adriance The annual picnic for members Sr., a building guard since 1951 and families of the Plattekill and one of those who guides the approximately 75,000 tourists who

### Mostly Children We walked with Adriance as he

with tourist parties. "We get mostly children," he The community service com- said, "particularly during the sesmittee of the Grange met recent- sion and in May toward the end

Commencing at the State Street entrance to the Capitol, he took Ira Merwin is chairman of the us up an elevator to the third ticket committee for the annual floor. We entered the richly red-

p. m. The affair is in charge of State Legislature," he began. "It took 32 years to build. Your stone is all Maine granite. The ceiling is carved oak. The top of the walls is covered with a woolen frieze for acoustics. The fancy stone on the walls is all Mexican onyx. The fireplaces are Knoxville marble

> from Tennessee. We asked him what impresses children most.

### Big Trays for Coffee

"A lot of them ask why the big Health Department's Office of ashtrays on the senators' desks, he replied. "I tell them that's so The department in naming they can put down their coffee Schaefer Wednesday set his an- cups without staining the mahog-

They often ask how much does rector of the department's Office a chair cost, or a chandelier or a

Leaving the chamber, we went at the city seals in stained glass

richly-carved Million-Dollar Staircase that proceeds from the first ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Tucked to the fourth floors and is billed away in one of the ornate stone as "one of the world's most su-

> Adriance pointed out the carved heads of the political notables. Poets Walt Whitman and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow also were

We crossed over to the Assem-

### bly chamber. Many Know Assemblymen "The kids always make a rush

in their assemblyman's We asked whether most chil-

"A lot of them do," he answer-

We proceeded to the second floor and the Executive Chamber. Adriance said the question usually asked here was: "Does the governor REALLY work here?" We went to the Flag Room and gazed at the uniform of Col. Elmer E. Ellsworth of Mechanicville, who was shot in 1861 while pulling down a Confederate flag at Marshall, Va. A bullet hole gaped from the tunic's left breast, We checked the visitors' regis ter and found that 65 groups had visited the Capitol that day. Besides New Yorkers, there were people from Washington, Oregon,

Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey One youthful wag had signed: George Washington, Graveyard,

'Then I generally run 'em past the candy stand downstairs. Adriance said in closing.

ic during the summer from 9 a.m. , Mondays through Fridays, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. matter of

The building is open to the pub-



Mass production isn't new. St. Augustine wrote about the silversmiths of his day: "... It is thought that most workmen are best employed by learning quickly and easily one portion of the whole work, and in this way it is not necessary to give all a thorough training in every

branch . . ." (Circa 430 A.D.) C Encyclopedia Britannica



LAWSON V. GRIFFIN



SIEBE SCHAAF

### **IBM Announces Promotions**

Two managerial appointments cember, 1958, a post he has held ed the slayer had fled the apartwere amounced today at the IBM Federal Systems Division plant here by Richard J. Whalen, general manager.

Cember, 1936, a post he has held the slayer had ned the apart ment blood spattered.

The Germans reported to authorities that the man burning his shirt ran from the scene when he Lawson V. Griffin has been three years service with the saw them, leaving charred remnamed assistant to the manager vice chairman of the Kingston The owner

test equipment engineering. Griffin joined IBM in the

advanged through the IBM 604 machine area to technical en-gineer in 1950 in product engineering. He was named manager, test equipment maintenance, one

He joined early SAGE computdevelopment in November, 1953, as manager of manufacturing services. Six months later he was named manager of calibration and test, and assistant manufacturing engineer in April, partner opens a 15-to-17-point 1956, in test equipment engineering. He became manager of test equipment engineering in

Griffin, his wife, Mildred and Cambridge Drive, Red Hook.

1955, as a technical engineer in want to be in a slam. Kingston test equipment engineering. He was named associate | If you use all four no-trump

test equipment engineering. He was named technical assistant in manufacturing engineering administration in De-

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of manufacturing engineering chapter of the Institute of Radio a laundry mark. and Siebe Schaaf as manager of Engineers and a member of the Hurley Lions Club.

Poughkeepsie Cardatype depart-ment in September, 1946, and san 5, reside in Hurley. san, 5, reside in Hurley.

# Schaaf, his wife, Genevieve, of money. Investigators said about

### • BRIDGE How to Handle No-Trump Slam

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. What do you do with 16 points and a balanced hand when your no-trump?

If he has the maximum of 17 November, 1956, a post he has you want to be in a slam and held until his present appoint- don't care about aces since with 33 high card points you just can't daughter, Anita, reside at 22 be missing two aces. If he has the minimum of 15 you can afford Schaaf joined IBM in January, to play four no-trump, but don't

engineer in January, 1956 and bids as Blackwood you have no project engineer in February, way to handle such situations, 1956, transferring to systems therefore all expert partnerships simply play that the immediate raise of an opening no-trump to four shows a balanced hand with enough points so that the partnership will hold 31 to 33 depending on whether the opening no-trump was maximum, minimum or average.

236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800 | trump or, if he wishes, may give finesse.

**♠**QJ104 ♥J83 WEST EAST A A 9 5 ♥ K 10 6 4 ♦ 10832 ♣ 76 SOUTH (D) ♠K32 VAQ ♦KJ97 A 1084 Both vulnerable South West North East 1 N.T. Pass 4 N.T. Pass 6 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead- 7

**Await Lab Tests** 

**Dutchess Sergeant** 

AUGSBURG, Germany (AP)-U. S. military authorities today awaited results of a laboratory analysis of shirt fragments traced to a suspect in the slaying of a master sergeant from Poughkeep-

The suspect, a soldier but otherwise unidentified, was arrested Wednesday after several Germans reported seeing him burning

M. Sgt. Edward P. Krupowicz, a 49-year-old veteran of 24 years' Army service, was found stabbed Friday in his apartment here.

Robbery was reported to be the

Military police said they believ-

The owner was traced through

Krupowicz was known to be

NORTH

thrifty and to carry large sums

In Slaying of

sie, N. Y.

his own shirt.

Today's hand illustrates this use of four no-trump. South has the 17 maximum and jumps right to the slam.

With the minimum the opener It doesn't matter what is passes; with the maximum he opened. South knocks out the ace bids the slam; with the average of spades and makes 12 tricks he passes, bids five or six no- without having to try the heart

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### 2 Girls Are Held For Part in Car Theft June 18

Two teenage girls charged with involvement in an alleged June 18 car theft were held for grand jury action after preliminary hearing Wednesday before an accurate figure of per capita City Judge Aaron E. Klein.

The two, Doris Hogan, 19, and Carol Krajewski, 16, both of 42 cigarette consumption of Taylor Street, authorities said, last year it admitted its figure is Peace Edward Brodsky and Wilhad been in a stolen car driven based only on state tax collections.

based only on state tax collections.

Care Edward Broasky and Will the only Negro on the jury, informed the court at 1:30 a. m. Rosendale Mayor John Vaughn that the jury had not come the jury had not come that the jury had not come the jury had not c same address. The car, before it | This does not take into considwas stopped in the Chichester eration the New Jersey commuter area by Deputy Sheriff Mervale who buys his cigarettes in New Jones, it was reported, had York nor the thousands, perhaps reached speeds up to 100 miles millions, of out-of-state vacation-

Grant, charged with first degree grand larceny, waived ex- however, the department said formal assurance of local paramination before Special City New York ranked ninth among ticipation.

Judge Arthur B. Ewig June 28 the states in per capita cigarette. The five and was held for grand jury ac- consumption. tion. The girls were booked on like charges. Attorney Charles
J. Saccoman appeared for Grant,
and William Curran represented the girls today. Francis J. Vogt licemen trying to "shake down" appeared for the district attor- traffic violators but the cases

ney's office. The car, reported stolen from the VanKleeck used car lot Hur-Avenue, had no license plates. Identification Officer Earl Conro, of the sheriff's office, said when he saw it speed past of the third precinct, said he did his home in Chichester, Deputy not know of a secret precinct log, Sheriff Jones and Constable known as the "Pittsburgh book Robert Grennie, Town of Shandaken, were in pursuit.

The girls were treated at the They were thrown from the car a tree stump just before the deputy sheriff caught up with Grant.

New House Walls

A new trend in modern home design is a "continuous wall" which runs from interior to exterior, with an entrance door separating the two areas. This "continuous wall" usually consists of wood paneling, shingles, and other surfacing materials suitable for indoors and outdoors, ority. such as plywood and hardboard.

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In Cigarette Use WASHINGTON (AP) - Enough last year to supply each Empire State resident 15 and over with

State Ranks 9th

tobacco report said today it is virtually impossible to arrive at Although the department listed Wednesday night. Yorkers 15 and over at 198 packs Mollenhauer and Justices of the of deliberation.

ers, the department added.

Based on the 198-pack figure,

'fizzled out."

13 Testify Wednesday

He was one of 13 witnesses who testified Wednesday concerning law enforcement in Buffalo.

which information withheld from official records is entered A third precinct report dated Benedictine Hospital for injuries. Jast Jan. 26 was entered into evidence by the commission. Across after it had left the road and hit from a theft complaint entry was the phrase: "Note in Pitt. book."

Callahan said perhaps "someone was trying to be funny," and added that the patrolmen who made out the report told him he had not made the notation.

A commission agent Richard C. Alleyne, testified that only seven arrests were made by Buffalo police from 237 vice, liquor and gambling complaints made during 1958-59 by the State Liquor Auth-

No Questions Asked

Tavern owners were often asked if they were guilty of liquor violations, Alleyne said, and a de- the town board: nial was accepted without ques-

Statistics compiled by the com-mission revealed that 63 per cent er; third, Bella Charles, Frank of the 189 Buffalo policemen interviewed earlier in private hearings hold "second-front" jobs. More than 25 per cent of those interviewed work a total of 70 hours or more each week on both jobs. Testimony indicated that some of the second-front jobs overlapped with police working hours by as much as three hours a day.

### **Contempt Action** Of Times Man Is Upheld Today

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. Court of Appeals today affirmed the contempt of Congress conviction of Alden Whitman, a copy-crowns, shot 35-36-71 on top of sie, it was mutually agreed that reader on the New York Times, who refused to identify onetime he couldn't get his putter workfellow Communists for the Senate ing Internal Security subcommittee Whitman appeared before the

subcommittee in January 1956. He acknowledged he had been a member of the party from about 32-35-67, but with his 80 Wednes-1935 to about 1948, prior to his day his two-day total was 147. employment on the New York

who had been members of the party, Whitman contended his private affairs, beliefs and associations were not proper subjects for investigation by the

subcommittee Whitman was convicted in U.S. District Court and received a suspended sentence of six months in jail and a fine of \$500. In his appeal he contended,

among other things, that the subcommittee's inquiry was devoted to investigating the New York Times, thus invaded the field of freedom of press.

Blast Reported

Police received several complaints Wednesday afternoon of was suspended and also with disturbing effects of a blast. A speeding. Hubert Richter apreport at 1:45 p. m., said they pears for defendant and Assistcame from Andrew, East Ches- ant District Attorney James ter, Ridge and Abeel Streets, and Murray appeared for The Peoa check revealed that blast had ple. The complainants are Conbeen set off at the quarry of the stables Floyd Barringer and Callanan Road Improvement Co. Frank Bartroff.

by a three to nothing vote at a ident Hulan E. Jack.

tive director of the New York State Flood Control Board. It was learned that to assure federal and state participation in the proposed flood control project, the town would have to give

The five-point resolution indicates that the town board would participate in the project as fol-

Furnish without cost to the State of New York any land, easements and rights of way,

Adopt and enforce ordinances to prohibit dumping or encroachments in and upon the improved sections of the project.

Assume responsibility for installation and maintenance of protected barricades where required by the project.

Assume responsibility for these constructions, these locations and protections of facilities of all municipally owned utilities including those not limited to sewer lines, water lines, streets, roads and bridges, as required

Assume responsibility for ordinary maintenance of the project as required after completion. Justice of the Peace Brodsky and Councilman Arthur Merrihew abstained from voting. present the resolution to the Board of Supervisors at the next

the village board meeting.

### **Kel Nagle Leads British Open on** 136 for 36 Holes

By TOM REEDY

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)-

the coveted British Open title to meeting of the plumbing boards his Masters and U.S. Open of the Town and of Poughkeep-

Wednesday's 70, despite the fact the city plumbing code would be The final two rounds will be

played Friday. Jack Isaacs of Langley Air Force Base, Va., shot himself out In refusing to identify others of the competition with a 38-39-77 for a total of 154.

### Can't Get Jury, Trial Postponed

Jacob Senor Jr., 22, of 164 Tremevening by Justice of the Peace John O. Beaver of the Town of A tentative adjournment for two weeks was taken when it was found impossible to secure a trial jury from the

operating a car while his license

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### Rosendale Board JuryResumes Mrs. K. Worried Favors Proposal Jack's Case; About Health of cigarettes were sold in New York On Flood Control Out 10 Hours Kremlin Leader

Compared to supply each Empire State resident 15 and over with 198 packages.

But an Agriculture Department But an Agriculture Department tobacco report said today it is tobacco report said Town of Rosendale was favored case of Manhattan Borough Pres- he's taxing his health.

Foreman Charles M. Giddens, met with Horace Evans, execu- that the jury had not yet reached a decision. Except for a 21/2hour dinner break the jury had been deliberating since 1:05 p.m. Wednesday. Judge Joseph A. Sarafite order-

> at 1 p. m. today. The political career of Jack, 52, the nation's highest ranking Negro municipal office-holder, hangs in the balance. If convicted he would lose his \$25,000-a-year borough

presidency. He was charged with violating the conflict-of-interest provisions Paying Tribute title to which is vested in the town and which may be required for the project.

the confident provisions of the city charter by accepting a \$4,400 apartment remodeling job from real estate Operator Sidney J. Ungar at a time when Ungar was doing business with the city. Jack also was charged with conspiring to obstruct justice by concealing the true facts of the \$4,

400 deal from a grand jury. Conviction would carry a possible year in prison and \$500 fine on each count in the four-count indictment.

In charging the jury, Sarafite said a public official violates the city charter if he accepts a loan or gratuity from a person interested in city business, even though there is no evidence of corrup- still maintains his initial enthu-

### Vassar May Lose

Supervisor Mollenhauer will the situation and in the event the violations are not straightened out, then the college water at his home in Greenwich, Conn., present the resolution tonight at supply would be shut off, the where he was surrounded by council decided.

dence in question was built by country. the college and is occupied as a home by a couple identified in the complaint as Mr. and Mrs. the pricing gap between the al-Antolini. It was understood the ready existing "five-and-tens" family may reside in the house and the department stores, today and after their death the resireportedly is a graduate of Vas- company sar College.

Says Notice Given

In close pursuit came Arnold Poughkeepsie, that installation of plumbing in the residence work in these fields when he is

tion of the city plumbing code. Kelly also said that at a joint adhered to in this case as in a former building constructed at the college. However, Kelly said, the builder permitted his plumber to do the work, which is in direct violation of the city law, as the plumber does not hold a license in the city.

Could Shut Off Supply Kelly said further that the asunder these circumstances, it is entirely legal for the city to refuse to supply water to this residence, and if entry to the

property is refused, to turn off water in the residence, the city could turn off the water supply of the entire college until the new building is altered to com-The association noted there may be repercussions from such an action, and master plumbers believe the Common Council should consult with the corporation counsel before taking a

positive stand. Kelly said the association believes that it is up to the Council, City Manager John Desmond and Mayor Victor Waryas to force, by any means possible, the correction of the plumbing job "as a safeguard to the health and welfare of the City of Poughkeepsie

Violations listed by the plumb-

corporation counsel were: trance to the premises for further inspection

ferred to City Manager Desmond are served. for recommendations.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our many

relatives, neighbors and friends, Engine Co., No. 1, Connelly N. Y.; Esopus Post No. 1298 American Legion, and the Rev. Flaherty.

MRS. JOHN T. FLAHERTY Sr. and family

"He's trying to do too much," called at the funeral home. Burmeeting of the town board Wednesday night.

In June, Supervisor George Mollenhauer and Justices of the Mollenhauer and Justice Her face—usually wreathed in a smile—was wrinkled with worry as she confided her anxiety. Khrushchev, who is 66, returned to Vienna Wednesday night after cutting short his whirlwind trip Addie Anderson and a brother

> sisted to reporters that negotiations with the Austrian government and preparations for to-from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. ed them to resume deliberations night's television show made him where funeral services will be shave 24 hours off his schedule. **Grant Stores Are**

Kerhonkson.

Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Funeral Home,

Street, Friday 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Bonnie Jean Ryan

Mrs. Bonnie Jean Ryan, 32,

suddenly at Saugerties. She was

ter Mrs. John Reilly at the time

of her death. Surviving are her

husband, Fred Ryan, and two

sons, Gary and Steven, all of

Honolulu; her parents, Mr. and

Williams of Middle Village; and

from the M. A. Galietta Funeral

Honolulu, died Wednesday

Mrs. Rose B. McDonald

**Today to Founder** The Kingston W. T. Grant store joined 827 other W. T. ices were largely attended and Grant stores across the country there were many beautiful flowin paying tribute to William T. Grant, founder and chairman of sympathy. Burial was in Wiltthe board of the W. T. Grant wyck Cemetery. Company on the occasion of his 84th birthday on June 27.

Although it has been 54 years since Mr. Grant opened the doors of his first "25c Department Store" at Lynn, Mass., he siasm for retailing. "I know of no other business which could give a man so much action, so much challenge, so much satisfaction and so rich a reward for ours, I am enjoying every minute of it," Mr. Grant observed hundreds of birthday messages According to reports, the resi- from Grant people all over the

His initial idea of providing economical family needs within provide employment for between dence will revert back to the col- 35,000 and 50,000 people each

Australian, took the early lead to- informed, by mail, the builder, plishments of 20 students currently pursuing their college for a permit, and the Town of Grant Scholarship Program made

In 1957 he was honored for his work in these fields when he received the first annual Jacob Marley Award for service to mankind given by the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York. This year Mr. Grant received of Human Letters conferred on him by the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida

### Father in Jail

Judge Klein this morning, and is due in court again Friday morning. The judge said he would sociation is given to believe that not fix bail until later reports indicated that the charge could

remain the same. Police were first notified of apparent trouble at the Newkirk Avenue house at 7:55 p. m. Officers Joseph Kivlan, Leon Fitzgerald and Floyd Krom who were kill Town superintendent of highdispatched there reported finding Donald Every lying on the

Had Strong Argument and the boy had starting break- Welfare Ernest Caniff.

### New Hurley

ing and throwing things in the

No permit was filed with the city prior to installation of plumbing work;2—No plans were plumbing work;2—No plans were True Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. George Backofen neral Chapel, 439 Main Street, Catskill, at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

The New Hurley Ladies' Aid

ter Van Tine the matter was re- at 5:30 and continuing until all

turned home after spending a few days at Ithaca where he attended a 4-H Congress. The Garrison family held a family picnic at Tillson Lake

John Wayne Sherwood has re-

Thursday. and family of New Jersey spent rose.

Local Death Record

mon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with Paul Newkirk officiating. During the repose many friends called at the funeral home. Burlial was in Lutheran Cemetery, Middle Village, L. I., on Wednesday.

Mrs. Rachael Smith

Mrs. R Hurley Mountain Road, Hurley, Pa.; 19 grandchildren; a sister, Austria's mountainous Frank D. Anderson, both of Mrs. Mae Avery of this city; four countryside. Soviet officials in Kingston. Friends may call at brothers, Ralph, Raymond, Clifford and John Cole, all of this city; several nieces and neph-W. N. Conner Funeral Home, held Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be

Mrs. H. Bertha Van Keuren
Funeral services for Mrs. H.
Bertha Van Keuren of 25 CumHeld Saturday at 10:30 a. m.
Burial will be in Old Hurley
Cemetery, Hurley. mings Avenue who died Sunday, were held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, Wednesday, 2 p. m. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiated. Servers. Tuesday evening many friends called to extend their a daughter of the late Simon K. Funeral services for John W. Stanford of 27 Murray Street

Walser, pastor of Franklin daughter, are a brother, Chester Street AME Zion Church, of J. Bishop of Brooklyn, and a which the deceased was a mem- sister, Mrs. Flora D. Shultis of ber, officiated. Bearers were Wil- Wittenberg. Funeral services will liam Jackson, Albert Snyder, Nathan Armstrong, Joseph Home Inc., 262 Main Street, Mt. Sheppherd, Clyde Brodhead and Kisco, Saturday at 1 p. m. Bur-Leon Shelton. Burial was in ial will be in Wallkill Valley

Mrs. Rose Burchett McDonald, 47, of 77 Gage Street, died Mrs. Artena S. Northrop at Kingston Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Charles Mrs. Artena Schoonmaker and Lillian McBee Burchett. Sur Northrop, of Redlands, Calif. viving are her husband, James died in Mentone, Calif., July 2 E. McDonald Sr.; four sons, after an illness of two months. James E. McDonald Jr. of the Born in Rifton, July 6, 1876, a Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., daughter of Philip and Mary C. Charles Allen McDonald, U. S. Delamater Schoonmaker. Edu-Army, serving in India, James cated in Ulster County schools, Lewis and Wayne Richard Mc- she has lived in Redlands since lege management. Mrs. Antolini year in his dynamically growing Donald of Kingston; four daugh- 1945. In 1932 she moved from ters, Lillian B, Marjorie, Jean- Kingston to Amsterdam. While Today Mr. Grant devotes much ette and Diania McDonald, all in Kingston she was employed of his time to the program of of Kingston. Funeral services at the Rose-Gorman and Rose Kelly informed the Council The Grant Foundation, a philan- will be held Saturday 1 p. m. at Store in the alteration departthat the condition which exists thropic institution dedicated to in the Antolini residence, needs the condition which exists thropic institution dedicated to the Riverview Baptist Church. The Rev. W. R. Washington, passible was a member of the Clinton immediate attention. He said mental health, with particular tor, will officiate. Burial will be Avenue Methodist Church and that prior to installation of any emphasis on the healthy emo- in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends sang in the choir. Since her res-Balding Kel Nagle, 39-year-old plumbing work in the house, tional development of children. may call at the Everette Hodge idence in California, she was a Church of Redland and also sang

Otis L. Dickson of Mrs. Elroy F. Sweers of

### Catskill Official **Is Heart Victim**

Gordon C. Hommel, 53, Catsways since 1945, died Wednesday

Before election to his highway post in November 1944, he soul by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jobeen a town councilman. seph D. Ostermann. The shovel blow was struck, Last May he was designated the police were told, after the father GOP candidate to succeed retirand son had argued vehemently ing County Commissioner of

> at Alsen. Surviving are his wife, the Rev. William V. Reynolds Ruth, a nurse at Greene Coun- and the Rev. Edwin Kelsch. ty Memorial Hospital and a son, Gene. Funeral services will be held

Now in Service

Army Pvt. Harry H. Zehnick Jr., 20, whose parents live at competency; 5-No request was and Missionary Societies will 377 E. Chester Street., Kingston, is receiving eight weeks of adspector to inspect or to witness church grounds Wednesday, July vanced individual training at The the recitation of the Holy Rosary any test on this plumbing instal- 13, with a pot luck lunch at Artillery and Missile Center, by Father Dwyer. Fort Sill, Okla.

ous booths for the children and March and completed basic in V. Carey. On motion of Alderman Wal- a cafeteria supper with servings training at Fort Jackson, S. C. Zehnick attended Kingston

### Phrase's Origination

High School.

Among the ancients, the rose was a symbol of secrecy, and when a host hung a rose over his table his guests understood that everything said was in confidence. Hence came the phrase Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood "sub rosa," meaning "under the

Anna Theus of New York Mr. and Mrs. James Shurter spent the weekend at the home of Marlboro spent July 4 with of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Hess their cousins, Mrs. Edward

Friends may call at the

Mrs. Edith Bishop Markle Mrs. Edith Bishop Markle, 81, native of Tongore, died Wednesday at her home in Mt. Kisco, where she had resided for the past two years with her daughter, Mrs. Edna M. Remsen. She was born October 12, 1878, and Catherine Bevier Bishop. She was the widow of Herbert Markle, who died in 1952. Mrs. Markle was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Clinton Chapter 445; the Judea were held Wednesday morning Shrine No. 12, and First Baptist from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. The Rev. Horace C. ton. Surviving besides her

be at Oelker and Cox Funeral Cemetery, Walden. Friends may services will be held Saturday at call at the funeral home today and Friday from 2 to 5 and 7 to

McDONALD - Mrs. Rose Burchett McDonald, at Kingston the Everette Hodge Funeral 21 Franklin member of the First Methodist Streets, Friday at 3 p. m. Friends

in the choir. Surviving are a son, Stuart D. Northrop of Redlands; two grandchildren, John Northrop of Los Angeles and Donald Northrop in the U. S. Air Force stationed in the Pacific; a sister, Mrs. William King of Poughkeepsie, and a Tribe's Hill; three nieces, Mrs. George Jackson of Holly Hill. Mrs. Joseph Williams of Middle Fla., Village, L. I.; a brother, Patrick Hagaman and Miss Beatrice T King of Poughkeepsie; a grandher sister, Mrs. Reilly of Sau-gerties. Funeral will be held Graveside services will be con-the Robert H. Auchmoody Fuducted at the Rosendale Plains Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Sau- Cemetery Saturday 3:30 p. m. gerties, Saturday 9:30 a. m., Dr. D. George Davies will conthence to St. Mary's Church, duct the service. Arrangements Saugerties, where at 10 a. m. a are by the Robert H. Auchsolemn requiem high Mass will moody Funeral Home, 16 Grand

### **Funeral Services** For L. N. Stock

**Held Wednesday** at Greene County Memorial Hos- of 214 Fair Street, who died taken to the hospital in a Fatum pital. He was Republican candi- Sunday, was held from the resi- her soul. Burial in St. Mary's date for Greene County Commis- dence Wednesday 9 a. m. and at sioner of Public Welfare. Mr. St. Peter's Church at 9:30 a. m. Besides the wound near the Hommel suffered a heart attack where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his

be offered for the repose of her Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

Responses to the Mass were sung by the church choir accompanied by Miss Nan Goldrick, organist. Seated in the chancel Born in Ulster County June 18, 1907, for many years he resided were the Rev. John T. Dwyer,

> During the bereavement hundreds of friends and associates terment in Old Hurley Cemetery, called at the Jenson and Deegan Hurley, N. Y. Funeral Home. Many floral trib-utes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received.

recitation of the Rosary. At 7:45 p. m. officers and members of Fourth Degree Assembly. Knights of Columbus, were led in Among the clergy who called

Pvt. Zehnick is being trained at the funeral home to offer sored by the New Hurley Guild to service and maintain the 105 prayers were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, He entered the Army last PR, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Aus-

Burial was in St Peter's Cemetery where Msgr. Ostermann

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the old pupils of the Connelly School for their kind expression of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the death of Mary Norton.

THE NORTON FAMILY

ALBANY at MANOR

DIED

BAKER — In this city, July 7, 1960, Mrs. Bertha Baker, sister of Miss Addie Anderson and Frank D. Anderson. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Friday from 2 to 4

and Mrs. Jacob Weiss. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 8, at 9:00 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention All Officers and Members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers' Society

All officers and members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers' Society are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Thursday evening, July 7, at 8 o'clock, to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Mrs. Mary C. Huber, and to attend the Mass Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

MRS. LOUISE B. DIAMOND President RT. REV. MSGR.

JOSEPH D. OSTERMANN Spiritual Director MARKLE — Edith Bishop, on July 6, 1960, mother of Edna M. Remsen and sister of Chester J. Bishop and Flora D.

Reposing at the Oelker & Cox Funeral Home Inc., 262 Main Street, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., where 1 p. m. Interment Wallkill Valley Cemetery, Walden, N. Y.

Hospital on Wednesday, July 6, 1960, wife of James E. Mc-Donald Sr. Funeral service will be held from the Riverview Baptist Church this Saturday, July 9, at p. m. Friends may call this Friday evening from 7 until 9 at

Home, 21 Franklin Street. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. MYER-At Saugerties, July 5th, 1960, Eugene L. Myer of 30 Russel Street, brother of Miss Emma C. Myer and F.

Howard Myer. His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, cormay call at Seamon Funeral Home from Wednesday evening

NORTHROP - On July 2, 1960, at Mentone, Calif., Artena (Schoonmaker) Northrop, resident of Redlands, Calif., and formerly of Kingston, N. Y. Graveside services to which relatives and friends are invited will be conducted at the Rosendale Plains Cemetery, Saturday, July 9, 1960, at 3:30 p. m. Dr D. George Davies will conduct

neral Home of Poughkeepsie RYAN - At rest suddenly, July 6. 1960. Bonnie Jean Ryan of Honolulu, beloved wife of Fred Ryan; mother of Garry and Steven Ryan; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams; sister of Mrs. John Reilly and

Patrick Williams. Funeral services will be held rom the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, N. Y., on Saturday, July 9, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m., where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

SMITH - Suddenly at Hurley, July 6, 1960, Rachael Smith wife of Scott Smith; mother of Mrs. Mary Rowe, Mrs. Anna Crispell, Solomon and James W. Smith; sister of Mrs. Mae Avery, Ralph, Raymond, Clifford and John Cole Friends may call at the W. N.

Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Fri-

day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.,

where services will be held Sat-

urday, July 9, at 10:30 a. m. In-STYLES - Kathryn Mellert, of Spruceton, N. Y., at Community Hospital, Stamford, N. Y., on July 4, 1960, beloved wife of William G. Styles; sister of William Mellert of Kingston;

also survive. Funeral service will be held Friday at the Westkill Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Westkill Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the Shaver Funeral Home, Prattsville, N. Y., Thursday afternoon and evening.

several nieces and nephews

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by the project. meeting. Mayor Vaughn will

The following Republican election inspectors were approved by First District, Mrs. Arthur Freer, Mrs. Elsie Ingram; sec-

day in the British Open with a college management, the plumbbrilliant 67 for a two-round total er who had applied to the town careers under the William

Palmer, who is seeking to add

Christy O'Connor of Ireland had the best round of the day so far,

A jury trial demanded by per Avenue, was adjourned last ply with the law.

Senor stands charged with

Alleged Violations Listed

ng inspector in a letter to the submitted to the city plumbing nspector; 3-No fees were paid was not performed by a firm Hurley Church Sunday. holding a city certificate of made to the city plumbing in- hold their annual picnic on the lation; 6-That upon completion noon. of the plumbing work the city plumbing inspector, the president of the City Plumbing Board and

also Board of Fire Commissioners and members of Hasbrouck Carl C. Caskey, Port Ewen, for their many acts of kindness, the weekend and holiday with floral pieces and cards received his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Gerow Wilkin Sunday evein the death of my beloved hus- Sherwood. band and dear uncle, John T.

floor inside the house. He was

op of the head, said to be more than two inches deep, the son had suffered a laceration of the upper left arm, police said.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at o the city; 4 - The plumbing the 11 a.m., service in the New

The annual church fair sponwill be held at the New Hurley millimeter howitzer, a light field Martin J. Drury, PA, VF, the Rt the City Tapper were denied en- Church Hall Wednesday eve- artillery weapon. ning, July 20. Thre will be vari-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Dennis- In the afternoon they called on MISS BERNADETTE BRICE ton of Walden called on his sis- Mrs. Hallock Sutton and family, -adv. ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Baily Road, Montgomery

The funeral of Louis N. Stock

Tuesday evening Msgr. Ostermann led those assembled in the

gave the final absolution.

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# SAUGERTIES NEWS

# **School Interest Group Cites Loss**

today cited the importance of by the Rev. Walter Cowen, passchool taxpayers in attending the election of board members, and church picnic will be held. A explained the importance of Those attending will be served. maintaining equal representa- ered dish to pass. Frankfurters, tion for both the village and the town areas on the Board of Education.

soft drinks, coffee and dessert will be furnished by the church. The picnic meal will be served at

The statement follows:

"The Citizens' School Interest Committee is desirous of calling to the attention of the legal school and school and the legal school to the attention of the legal school voters of Saugerties Centralized School District that July the church will set tables and tralized School District that the serving assist in serving.

12 is the date of the annual assist in serving.

Mrs. Howard Miller will be farmes and awards

zens' School Interest Committee games and contests for the considers that school business adults expending over \$1,000,000 anexpending over \$1,000,000 annually is a matter requiring the will be conducted at Atonement interest and consideration of ev- Church, through July 15 from

serious attention. It is the duty of each one of us to know what the school. Work book and cut our school taxes are purchasing. outs on African life will acquaint Two years ago only 38 voters the pupils with Africa, its peo-out of a possible 3,000 cared ple and the work the church is enough to attend the annual doing there. There will be daily budget meeting and vote on the song, play and Bible story pe-budget. solds. Light refreshments will be

"Wednesday, July 13, the an- served.

Saugerties will lose its rightful fall. proportion of representatives on side the village.

mittee, formerly the Citizens' tion will bring together young Advisory Committee, believes people, advisors and pastors that it will be nothing short of a from some 350 congregations of tragedy if the voters permit the the United Lutheran Synod of village or the areas outside of New York and New England. the village to have a majority of Chief speaker for the convention board members. At the time of will be the Rev. Alfred Beck centralization it was agreeably DD, Synod president. George determined that board members | Manos, recently elected full-time should be distributed as follows: Luther League secretary for the four members from the village, Synod will be present and direct four members from outside the the activities of the convention. village, and one from Glasco. The Citizens' School Interest ports of the state league for the Committee can only advise the voters about the situation. It is up to the voters to see the justice of this distribution, and

### **Rotary President Names Chairmen** Of Committees

Rotary Club President Ralph Ricketson, presiding for his first meeting since his election named standing committees for the year at the Tuesday night meeting held Stonewall Hotel, Barclay John Stoly was named sergeant-

at-arms. Others appointed were: Attendance, James W. Dargan; classification, Jack Pakanen; club bulletin, Dr. Grant D. Morse; fellowship, Henry Sagazie; magazine, Lee McGuiness; membership, Robert Rose; program, Lawrence Cahill; public information, Robert J. Levintan; Rotary information, Anthony Riozzi; International service, Freeman Lasher; vocational service, Charles Bailey; club service, James W. Dargan, and community service, Levintan.

The community service commit-tee appointed by Levintan included Matt Fuzo, and Joseph Mizerek. A progress report was given for the Ladies Night event August 16. Mrs. Levintan and Mrs. Pakanen.

**Town Notes** 

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson and children, Lawrence and Alice May of Ramona Park, Rochester, were weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Cowen of Saugerties. Mrs. Robinson is the former Patricia Alice Cowen, their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A Wolfe of Freeland, Pa., parents of Mrs. Walter Cowen, were also Fourth of July weekend guests. The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Cowen represented Atonement Lutheran Church, Saugerties and the Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Messersmith represented St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp at the installation service for the Rev. James Yee Kim Moy as pastor of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Germantown Wednesday evening.

West Camp Auxiliary of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church meets 6 o'clock this evening at the parish hall. A covered dish supper will be served. Plans will be outlined for the annual picnic Tuesday, July 19 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Moose, West Camp.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Anna Winchell of Malden-on-Hudson were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morse and Mrs. Ada Brender of Oak Hill; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cronk of Lake Hill; Mrs. Edward Edwards, Dumont, N. J.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Anna Cawein of Malden-on-Hudson were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ross and children, Jessica and Alice

of Chappaqua Visitors this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Cawein of Blue Mountain were Mr. and Mrs. James Magness and children, Thomas, Laura and Diane, of North Bellmore, L. I.

Detroit was the capital of Michigan for the 10 years be-tween 1837 and 1847, when the capital was moved to Lansing.

### Lutheran Church Lists Activities

Of Representation Activities for the coming week and adult advisors for a two-day session in leadership train-The Citizens' School Interest Church of the Atonement, Sau- ing and program building. Committee in a statement issued gerties were announced today

by the Rev. Alfred Beck, DD.

"At this meeting the school in charge of games and awards budget for 1960-61 will be presented and voted upon. The Citi-Mrs. Hubert Legg will conduct

ery eligible voter.

"The schools belong to the citizens and should have their the event of rain.

"Africa" will be the theme of

"Africa" will be the theme of

nual election of a school board The faculty of the school will member will take place in the include Mrs. Richard Reinhart Main Street building from noon of Blue Mountain Park, Mrs. to 9 p. m. There is only one posi- John Gade will teach the prition to be filled.

"Richard Smith, who has been a faithful member of the board, is up for reelection. No other many group; beginners, Miss Patricia Sloboda, Miss Ruth Gippert, assisted by Donna Sloboda. Special opportunity will be candidate's name from the vil- given pupils of the junior conlage will appear on the ballot. firmation class to attend the va-Philip Higgins of Mt. Marion | cation Bible school to complete Park has filed a petition to run their confirmation lessons so as a candidate. Should Mr. Hig- they will be eligible to enter the gins be elected the Village of senior confirmation class in the

Richard Genthner, Elm Street he school board. The village president of Atonement Luther would have only three members League will represent the group against six members from out- at the annual state Luther League convention, July 9-11 at "The Citizens' Interest Com- Cornell University. The conven-

> The convention will hear repast year and accept goals and



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objectives for the coming year. pert and Miss Margaret Gippert, Christian symbols ought to have a Saugerties Board Plans will be announced for the all of Saugerties. fall Luther League workers conference to be held at the Lutheran Camp Ma-he-tu, Bear Mountain Park, September 9 and 10.
The object will be to bring toria Award.

fulfill its requirements. Ten members of Atonement will be in attendance at the an-

Lutheran Church of Saugerties knowledge of Lutheran Catechism and the doctrine of the Lutheran nual Lutheran leadership school, Church, attendance at Sunday budget meeting and the annual the annual Sunday school and at Silver Bay, Lake George, July school and church, an assay on the 16 to 22. The school will bring Life of Luther or a special church share fellowship and refresh-directors. together some 750 Sunday school project, 150 hours of service to the ments. teachers, youth leaders and advisors, church councilmen and acting as acolyte, improvement of church women for a week of inchurch women for a week of in- church grounds, assistance in Saugerties church last Sunday. He Village Board on planning board ing of its newly acquired prop-Features of the school will be publications, the making of a George P. Werner, former pastor struction and inspiration. the daily Bible hour conducted model church.

The award is given by the com-

'Those who will attend from and Mahlon Legg of Saugerties are Atonement Lutheran Church, engaged in seeking the award. Otto Numssen plans to make a Saugerties, are Mrs. Jane Tracey and daughter, Dorthea of Wood- Christian symbol totem devised by

Two members of Atonement Lu-Christian church. theran Church Scout Troop 32 are working for the Pro-Deo et Pat-Schedule Reception

For Methodist Pastor The congregation of Saugerties A discussion on village plan-

Among the requirements for the Among the requirements for the Pro-Deo et Patria Award are a proposal to schedule a the church to welcome the new session in the pear future to in a proposal to schedule a at St. Lawrence University, Can-Pro-Deo et Patria Award are a pastor and his wife, the Rev. session in the near future to in- ton. Joseph and Mrs. Rainear.

a George P. Werner, former pastor gestions regarding planning and building on Jane Street to inwas named Kingston District zoning. Otto Numssen of Blue Mountain superintendent of the Methodist discussed at a future meeting the construction of a parking lot.

**Ouake Jars Jamaica** 

Donna Sloboda, Bruce Fellows, to have all manner of Indian and casualties or damage were Cox, and Henry Schuster. Claire Strohsal, Mrs. Louis Gip- non-Christian symbols and that reported.

# **Hears Discussion**

sure the Village Planning Board A public hearing on proposed Members are invited to meet in- and members of Saugerties Area zoning amendments will be held

> George E. Haynes, a planning village clerk's office. functions and offered some sug- erty to the rear of the bank

KINGSTON, Jamacia (AP) - A includes Mrs. Samuel Adams, ignation for properties along the stock; Mrs. Charles Gippert and Pastor Cowen. The idea grew out slight earthquake jarred this is- Mrs. Albert Perks, Mrs. Gene- west side of West Bridge Street daughter, Ruth, Patricia and of the fact that youth groups seem land just before 3 a.m. today. No vieve Nieffer, Trustee Cornelius from Main Street to permit ex-Representing the Chamber at district.

the meeting last night were Vincent Amrod, president; Raymond Ruby, treasurer; Alfred R. Mc-Mullen, executive secretary; Andrew P. Vozdick, industrial com-Wednesday had admitted robbing

Members are invited to meet informally with the Rainears and Chamber of Commerce board of day, July 18 at 7:30 p. m. in the

Saugerties National Bank and clude the former Staccio and

between the planning board and Steve Vozdik, local real estate members of the Chamber board dealer asked for a change of U1, of directors. The planning board residential to U3, business destension of the village business

Admits 30 Robberies

On New Planning | drew P. Vozaick, industrial configuration | Wednesday had admitted robbing mittee chairman and Kenneth | 30 candy stores in the past two The Village Board authorized months. Police had coined the mittee on scouting of the Lutheran Church to first class scouts who Methodist Church will hold a re-

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per cent on the opposite side.



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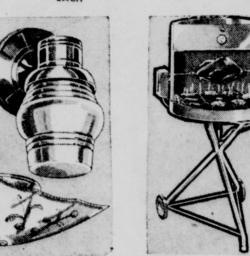
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### Kripplebush

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Van De ican dinners this weekend, judg- year.

Mrs. Irwin H. Barley of Ellen- ing by the offerings of supermar- Prices are up here and down

opening and dedication ceremony. However, the special committee of the Kingston. Area Chamber of Commerce has long been active in urging the construction of this highway link. A spokesman for details. The committee has had one meeting and will announce more details as soon as approval has been received from Albany.

Mayor Edwin F. Radel, a member of the Chamber of the Chamber of the Chamber of the Chamber of the dedication program.

State Thruway, the Chamber of of the Bronx, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mozgowsky and daughter of New Mozgowsky and daughter of New Jersey called on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana last week.

The WSCS fair, food sale and caleteria supper will be held at the firehouse Saturday. Aug. 6.

Middlewest and pot roast in the Steaks and roasts of beef will be far West.

Frequent offerings of beef stem from more abundant supplies this weekend, judg-wear.

Weekly Food Review

### Off in Comes

Chamber of Commerce Committee is taking an active part in arranging for the fee for the new Arterial Route opening July 25, will serve as master of ceremonies at the dedication ceremony scheduled for 11 a. m.

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### Moscowitz Opens Kingston Office

Woodstock attorney, has recently tained its pre-eminence in this field of law. announced the establishment of estate and gift taxation.

who was then a partner in Wall olic Chaplain who was later

Street firm of Davies, Auerbach, Cornell and Hardy, and com-pleted with Mr. Mertens the latter's monumental 13 volume treatise on the Law of Federal Income Taxation which, as re-Alvin E. Moscowitz, prominent vised by the publisher, has re-

law offices at 9 Main Street, private at the outbreak of World Moscowitz entered the army as Kingston, specializing in income, War Two and saw extensive service in New Caledonia, the Moscowitz received his Bache- Philippines and Japan, attaining lor of Arts degree from Cornell the rank of Captain. During the University, where he was elected Philippine campaign he served as to Phi Beta Kappa and received Intelligence Officer of the Quarhis law degree from Cornell Law termaster Group and as a spe-School, where he was elected a cial courier between Generals member of the Curia Honor Society and of the Board of Editors of the Cornell Law Quarter-ly.

Upon graduation from Cornell
In New Caledonia, Moscowitz

formed a clare Guiler Between Generals

MacArthur, Eichelberger and
Klein, receiving numerous commendations and ultimately the
Bronze Star Medal.

In New Caledonia, Moscowitz

in 1939, Mr. Moscowitz became formed a close friendship with associated with Jacob Mertens Father Lawrence Lynch, a Cath-



ALVIN E. MOSCOWITZ

killed in Okinawa. This friendship and the stories of the numerous humanitarian causes of woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Mostative that they championed were respected in "Father Customs" by munity affairs. He is a director and a fund of the P-TA, Co-Chairman of the P-TA, Co-Cha

Active in Community lication of this work was an- ings in connection with the an- beginning peanuts have grown nounced in the latter part of nexation of the Woodstock into Tidewater Virginia's big-1959. Moscowitz is a member of School to the Onteora Central gest money crop—30 million dol- by Roosevelt Raceway on Long the American Bar Association, the New York State Bar As
Mrs. Moscowitz has served as Mrs. Moscowitz has served as

corded in "Father Cyclone" by munity affairs. He is a director in the Woodstock Association, life of Father Lynch.

The Woodstock Nursery School, and a fund raiser for the Girl Scouts, the Carner Drive and and a trustee of the Woodstock Other charitable organizations. in the Woodstock Association, and a trustee of the Woodstock Library. He served for five years as co-chairman of the Woodstock United Jewish Appeal, for one year as a member of the Recreation Committee, the of the Recreation Committee, the of the Recreation Committee, the other charitable organizations. Moscowitz will be associated with Abraham Streifer in the practice of Law.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court has handed down a ruling that may cost New York State 21 million more.

Hail to the Peanut other charitable organizations.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court has handed down a ruling that may cost New York State 21 million more. Library. He served for five Moscowitz will be associated Upon his return from military Woodstock United Jewish Appractice of Law. service, Moscowitz resumed an peal, for one year as a member extensive practice of law with Mr. Mertens in New York City. Toward the end of 1953 they moved their offices to the latter's estate in Saugerties, where they devoted their main efforts to the devoted their main efforts to the devoted their main efforts to the lican Club and Temple Emanuel ican Club and Te completion of a six volume lican Club and Temple Emanuel raised the first commercial crop turned back to harness race tracks of peanuts in 1842. From that

sociation, the Association of the Secretary and Court Reform

lars a year.

for capital improvements.

The ruling affirmed a petition Island to recover \$1,404,664 in taxes to the federal government.

betting revenues while the law was in force. Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz has contended that the repeal eliminated the tracks' right to get back such funds.

payer's action challenging the construction fund.

Hans Sachs, a German shoemaker who died in Nuremberg in sociation, the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and of the Ulster County Bar.

Secretary and Court Reform Chairman of the League of Women Voters, Membership in 1895.

Theodore Roosevelt was police commissioner of New York City in 1895.

Theodore Roosevelt was police year, provided for the state to pay the tracks out of its share of the singer."



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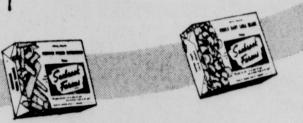
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### SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Many Electronics Stocks Offer Solid Growth



Q) "I am in my late twenties gory, I favor at the present time collapse with some excess savings that I International Telephone & Telehave managed to accumulate. I graph, Clevite and Motorola. All scene three minutes after the banded together as the Leader-enhower. want to invest in electronics ducers with rising trends in water. stocks for growth, but I'm told sales and earnings.

A) I can tell you from long experience that the stock market is full of perplexed people. It is un-full of perplexed people. It is un-full of perplexed people. It is un-full of perplexed people afford considerable risk, I would search patrol for the 40-foot sloop ment, housing and other areas. reasonable to classify a whole suggest a small purchase of Vat 69, reported missing with a group of stocks as outright gam- Bair-Atomic and Ionics for long- crew of seven or eight on her of the committee—Sam J. Ervin bles. Certainly, blue chip issues term growth. These are young way home from the Newport, R.I. Jr. of North Carolina and Spessuch as General Electric and companies that are working in to Bermuda sailboat race last sard L. Holland of Florida—de-Westinghouse, which are two of new technological areas of high month. the biggest electronic companies potential. Right now, an earnings in the world, cannot be classified base has yet to be built up and as gambles. I think that it is the stocks are completely unseasensible for a young man to have soned, but in my opinion they a stake in the electronics indus- represent interesting speculative try, which is the fastest growing opportunities over the next two major industry in America. or three years. Whatever you do, Moreover, I don't think you have don't get over extended in electo gamble to do this. There are tronics or in any other single many electronic stocks that I area. would consider as solid growth (Copyright 1960, General Fea-investments for you. In this cate-

outright gambles and that I should avoid them. I'm perpected. Should I buy some electronics stocks now, and if so, which do you suggest?" J. G. A) I can tell you from long expectations are speculative cate-down in a hurry," said Frank down in a hurry," said Frank down in a hurry, said Frank down in a hurry, said Frank down in a hurry, said Frank down is such as the party platform. He jumped overboard with a about 16 times estimated fiscal life ring and pulled survivors from the floating wreckage.

A) I can tell you from long expectative cate-down in a hurry, and Frank down in a hurry, said Frank down in a hurry, and Frank down in a hurry and Frank down in a hurry and Frank down in a hurr

# Castro Rants . . . Italy Faces . . .

Wednesday a reduction of 700,000 set off fist fights in Parliament. thereby almost eliminating it for lice, were hospitalized. the rest of this year. The estimated loss to Cuba in U.S. sugar subsidy is around 35 million dol-

### Ample Supplies Available

senhower acted also takes from hospitalized. The street battle set Cuba a 156,000-ton extra quota off fistfights in the Chamber of Cuba would have gotten under the Deputies.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson was ordered to buy are now ample supplies of raw sugar available for purchase, especially in Brazil and the Philippines and communists howled protests against police intervention in the Brazil and the Philippines and communists howled protests against police intervention in the Brazil and the Philippines and communists howled protests as socialists are now ample supplies of raw sugar available for purchase, especially in Brazil and the Philippines and communists howled protests against police intervention in the Brazil and the Philippines are now ample supplies of raw sugar available for purchase, especially in Brazil and the Philippines are now ample supplies of raw sugar available for purchase, especially in Brazil and the Philippines are now ample supplies of raw sugar available for purchase, especially in Brazil and the Philippines are now ample supplies of raw sugar available for purchase, especially in Brazil and the Philippines are now ample supplies of raw sugar available for purchase, especially in Brazil and the Philippines are now ample supplies of raw sugar available for purchase, especially in Brazil and the Philippines are now ample supplies of raw sugar available for purchase, especially in Brazil and the Philippines are now ample supplies of raw sugar available for purchase, especially in Brazil and the Philippines are now ample supplies and the protection of t pines, and neither a shortage nor an increase in price here is ex-Giuseppe Spataro that the Com-

tro "has embarked upon a delib- leftist senators. erate policy of hostility toward the United States." He declared now considered entirely possible this made Cuba an unreliable sup- assuming that, as authorities here plier of a major food product es- expect, Castro continues to follow pecially with Cuba committing a course of increasing hostility to-"increasing amounts of its sugar ward neighboring states. crop to trade with the Communist | New moves under consideration

his action was primarily economic American countries for concerted let and some 115 miles southeast ing campaign headquarters for that is, the uncertainty of the action against Castro, perhaps of New York City. the effect of reducing the sales isters of the Organization of Reliance type, is used for radar been looking with covetous eyes had been taken for political rea- 2. A further slash in future Cu-

The significance of the stated States under authority already cause is that to take such action given the President of Congress for a political purpose would con- for the first three months of 1961. stitute an economic sanction 3. New congressional action on fined \$10 in city court today. which by treaty the United States the sugar quota allocation which Peter Illanovsky, of 110 Savoy can take only upon agreement could have the effect of perm- Street, charged with failing to

More fireworks appeared likely

ment statement on the clashes. In the bloodiest rioting Rome has had in years, 135 police and Actually, sugar authorities said, 150 demonstrators were injured. the cut amounts to 856,000 tons, because the law under which Eist members of Parliament, were

Leftists Deny Charge

sugar from other sources to make turbulent Parliamentary session up the deficit. Officials said there today in the Senate as Socialists where he was pronounced dead of

munist party had planned and Eisenhower said the govern-ment of Prime Minister Fidel Cas-rising, angry clamor from the

State Department include: While the reason thus stated for 1. A request to other Latin 15 miles southeast of Barnegat In- Jersey went to the trouble of opensugar supply from Cuba- through a meeting of foreign min-

ban sugar sales to the United with other American countries. anently reducing Cuba's position report a change of address, paid the nomination, party leaders Such sanctions, however, are in the U.S. sugar market.

# Salvage Work

Saniuk of Lakewood, N.J., and Omaha, Neb., skipper of the blimp, was in command at the time of the crash. Helicopters and blimps hovered overhead as ships continued to scour the area for possible

The Doris May III reached the

"It looked like a sagging banathat electronics stocks are just In the more speculative cate- na. Then it crumpled and came joined hands to lay the explosive

### Yacht Found Safe

Ironically the yacht was found in this field. safe by a Navy submarine at al-

heard from the blimp, one of four | The leadership conference deof the ZPG3W class, the largest clared these strikes-which it said airship in the world.

mand of Capt. F. N. Klein, com- nation a sharp reminder that the mander of Fleet Airship Wing One pace toward equality has been too to which the blimp belonged, will slow. investigate.

One of the survivors, A. E. 2. sleeping and woke to find the

gondola filling with water. "I stood up, picked up a piece of jagged metal, cut a hole in the fabric of the balloon and got into

About 10 other crewmen were also asleep, he said. Also rescued were A. C. W. Donald L. Shaumier of Flint, Committee, said this matter down the wrong road began at Mich., and A. E. M. 3 Antonio

The rioting produced another ferred to the aircraft carrier Es- called on him. sex and thence by air to shore minutes after the crash.

Shaumier was taken to Ft. Dix for any particular candidate. Hospital in fair condition. Culligan and Contreras were treated at the Naval Air Station here. 13 enlisted men.

Gondola Fell First "We were blue fishing when has come out publicly for the right on the bow we saw the blimp Massachusetts senator. He esticollapse amidship," said Capt. mated that Kennedy will get 45 or Who resigned from the board in Charlie Eble of the Doris III. 46 of Michigan's 51 votes on the 1957 during a political uproar "The gondola fell first. It seemed initial tally. just like a great big rag falling. On the other hand, backers of

The \$12,000,000 airship, of the

### Two Are Fined

Nancy Fedoreshenko, of Accord, charged with speeding, was

HOMOGENIZED

### **Explosive Issue on Line**

# Bolder Rights Plank Seen Sure to Miff Dixiecrats

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Advo- ocratic leader and platform comcates of a bolder federal approach mittee member, suggested that market snapped out of the dol-The Navy said it was mystified as to the cause of the disaster. to civil rights proposed today a to civil rights proposed today a to disaster. to civil rights proposed today a to disaster. One of the survivors said a plank certain to draw bitter op- light of recent developments. He ly active trading early this afterhelium line may have ruptured position of Southerners on the said it should carry a promise noon. causing the sausage-like bag to Democratic convention platform that a new Democratic president Key stocks advanced from fraccommittee.

Thirty related organizations- has been shown by President Eisship Conference on Civil Rights-

Two Southern senator members

The recent outcropping of sit-in most the same moment the huge strikes at lunch counters was inblimp radioed the international jected into the committee prodistress call "May Day, May ceedings by the civil rights group aged, aid to education, domestic and by a Southern Negro lawyer,

clared their intention to battle

against broadened federal activity

Those were the only words the Rev. Martin Luther King. have been engaged in by Negroes A Navy board under the com- and whites alike-have given the

Move to Head Off Battle

Efforts were being made behind foreign policy that would give this Joseph Culligan, 20, of East the scenes to head off a battle country what he called a "relentwithin the committee-and possi-less diplomatic initiative" bly the convention itself-over the drive to stabilize peace. He said Democratic conventions. Carl Rice, veteran Kansas Dem- munism was not enough.

**Brown Likely** 

Collins is inclined to let states

backward to prevent this from be-

Sees Kennedy on First

their favorite son candidate.

early shopping elsewhere.

Irked Over CR Proposal

Aside from the maneuvering for

said that from their view-

point they look for the worst.

racial equality.

Rev. Martin Luther King, South-

committee to endorse sit-ins at

perately to prevent any such oc-

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) - USDA-

distributed. Demand improved

(Wholesale selling prices based

NEARBY

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 34½-37½; mediums 30½ - 32½;

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs)

37-38; mediums 33-35; smalls 28-30.

**Butter Prices** 

appointing. Prices unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP)-USDA-But-

York spot quotations in-

# Rocky Asks . . .

force to bring this about.

al than the 1956 plank.

and aid to agriculture.

Nevertheless the foreign policy

issue - described by Bowles as

the most important one facing

voters this year-was brought to

the fore Wednesday by Ameri-

cans for Democratic Action.

would be

May Placate Both

A fourth man, A. C. 3 Edward hadn't even been discussed when the age of 14. He has a long his-Chrysler Corp. .......... 45% B. Turner of Joppa, Md., was Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida, the tory of mental distrubances, pafished from the water and trans-convention's permanent chairman, role violations, molesting women and thievery - plus murder.

> Named by Harriman change their allegiance, but he The parole board chairman Curtist Wright Corp. .... 181 has indicated he will bend over nevertheless said Wood's prison record was outstanding.

coming a bandwagon movement Oswald, former Massachusetts correction commissioner and Nevertheless, Gov. G. Mennen chairman of the Wisconsin Pa-Williams of Michigan, arriving for role Board, was named to the The blimp had eight officers and the convention, predicted it will New York Parole Board in 1957 be Kennedy on the first ballot. by former Gov. Averell Harriman. General Electric ...... 927/8 Once a favorite son, Williams The board elected him chairman

He succeeded James R. Stone stemming from parole violation Hercules Powder ...... 70 (Socks) Lanza.

pires in 1962.

A special committee recomtowards New Jersey's 41 votes. mended to Rockefeller last Janu-But intrastate rivalries among ary that 'the membership of the party members were credited five-man board be increased to making Meyner adamant seven to handle a steadily mountthat Kennedy will have to do his ing case load.

sion to nine members.

individual and society. told newsmen Wednesday:

"I guess you would just have to say we made a mistake on this Republic Steel ..... I say that with a lot of heartern Negro leader, called upon the break.

to open the building and then fol- United States Rubber .... 53 on exchange and other volume lowed him into the bank. They United States Steel ..... 80 waited for nearly 45 minutes for Western Union ...... 451/2 the vault time lock, meeting em- Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 5734 ployes and others at the door as Woolworth, F. W. & Co. . . 721/4 they came in Shortly before 8:30 a.m. the

time lock turned, permitting en-The gunmen ordered the cashier, William Jordan, to open Berkshire Gas ..... 173/4 20 the vault and one of them went Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. .. 89 in with Jordan. After taking the money, they Electrol Inc. ..... 114

fled into the street. Two of the men wore comic er offerings ample. Demand dis- face masks. The other was heavily Midwest Instrument rouged and wore a fake mus-Cheese steady. Prices unchang- tache. All were described as in Am. Dryer ...... 21/2 their 20s or 30s.

### **Transactions** (Morgan Davis & Co.)

would provide more positive lead- tions to about a point as trading ership in this field than he said became more active. Some of the electronics, vend-

ing, and recreational stocks which The 1956 plank pledged the party to continuation of efforts to eradiing met renewed demand and won cate racial discrimination in all back part of their losses. sections of the country, but re-

Moderately higher were steels, rails, oils, utilities, aircrafts, drugs, and nonferrous metals. Rep. Chester Bowles of Con-Electronics were irregular, as necticut, platform chairman, said were tobaccos and building maprobably would undertake

Corporate bonds were higher. placate both sides, insofar as that U.S. government bonds advanced. is possible. He has indicated, Quotations by Morgan Davis however, anything he writes & Co., members of the New more sweeping propos-York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street. Matthew So far in the committee's open hearing on the platform, empha-

such as medical care for the QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines ..... 20%

Prof. Samuel H. Beer of Harvard University, national chairman of this group, called for a issue that has plagued recent a policy limited largely to deter- Bethlehem Steel ...... 46 rence of military action by com- Borden Co. ...... 50 Burlington Industries .... 1878 Burroughs Corp. ..... 361/4 Case, J. I. Co. ..... 101/8

Consolidated Edison ..... 66

Continental Oil ..... 48 Continental Can ...... 381 Cuban American Sugar ... 141 Delaware & Hudson ..... 221 Douglas Aircraft ..... 271 Dupont De Nemours .... 2083 Eastern Air Lines ..... 275

Johns-Manville & Co. .... 591/2

Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 681/8

Kennecott Copper ..... 751/8

Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 811

Lockheed Aircraft ..... 20

Mack Trucks ..... 361

Montgomery Ward & Co... 421

National Biscuit ..... 651/2

National Dairy Products .. 5918

New York Central ..... 221/4

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 131

Phelps Dodge ..... 481

Phillips Petroleum ..... 44

Pullman Co. ..... 345

Sears, Roebuck Co. ..... 55%

Sperry-Rand Corp. ..... 2434

Standard Brands ..... 461/8

Standard Oil of N. J. .... 411/2

Standard Oil of Indiana .. 37%

Stewart Warner ..... 293/4

Union Pacific ..... 271

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 104

Cen. Hud. 434 Pfd. .. 93

Avon Products ..... 70

Or. Rock Utilities ..

UNLISTED STOCKS

**Livestock Prices** 

Hogs-Demand moderate, mar-

position of the Treasury on July 1:

\$286,430,926,682.06

The trio waited for an employe United Aircraft ...... 39%

Radio Corp. of America ..

Revlon Inc. .....

Eastman Kodak ..... 1271/ Electric Auto-Lite ..... General Dynamics ..... 41%

against racketeer Joseph Int. Bus. Mach. ..... 518 International Harvester .. 441/8 As chairman of the five-man International Nickel .... 56

parole board, Oswald is paid \$18,- International Paper ..... 1001 986 a year. His six-year term ex- International Tel. & Tel... 40%

The board itself urged expan-

### Against Prolonged Stay

Oswald told The Assocated Press earlier this year that a re- Niagara Mohawk Power.. 36% mony obviously were irked by the prison inmates Northern Pacific ...... 435 announced intention of 30 civil was being released under a new Pan-Amer. World Airlines 173 rights-supporting organizations to philosophy stressing "that an un- J. C. Penney & Co. ...... 433 present to the platform drafting necessarily prolonged stay in an committee a proposal for a strong institution is damaging both to the Two embattled platform draft-But of Wood's release, Oswald NC) and Spessard L. Holland (D-

### Dixie lunch counters as a great, peaceful movement" to attain 3 Gunmen Get Any such endorsement would be likely to generate a Southern \$40,000 at Bank walkout from the convention. Leaders have been striving des-

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-Three gunmen held up the Cherokee State Bank today and fled with Studebaker Packard ..... 81/4 cash estimated by the bank pres-Texas Company ..... 75 Timken Roller Bearing ... 55% Wholesale egg offerings irregular- \$40,000.

NEW MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLASS - Members of the Deposits fiscal 1960-61 medical technology class at City Laboratory are (l-r) Barbara Carr of Wallkill, Gail Pfleghaar of Sugerties, Lucille Clark of Withdrawals Kingston and Kathleen O'Leary of Rosendale. Girls started classes | fiscal year July 1 and will be in training for one year. (Freeman photo)

# **Financial**

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock

Brokers saw the action as a jected proposals for use of federal technical rebound.

drafting of a plank designed to

F. Hasbrouck Jr., resident mansis has been on domestic issues.

of August, 1960, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon (Daylight Saving Time), why said instrument in writ-ing should not be admitted to pro-bate as the last Will and Testament of said Adin Ballou, deceased, and letters testamentary thereon issued to Catskill National Bank and Trust Company, sola executor, therein Celanese Corp. ..... 251/8 Central Hudson G. & E. .. 23 Company, sole executor therein named Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 61 IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of sald County of Ulster to be Columbia Gas System .... 191 Commercial Solvents .... 215

hereunto affixed.
WITNESS, Hon. Francis X.

[L. S.] Tucker, Surrogate of said county, at the City of Kingston, the 20th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty. MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT

LEGAL NOTICES

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF

NEW YORK:
TO Laura M. Ballou if living, a sister of Adin Ballou, deceased, and if dead her personal representatives, distributees, legatees and devisees, and all persons who by purchase, inheritance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest in this proceeding derived through said Laura M. Ballou or her research.

Ballou or her personal representa-tives, distributees, legatees, devisees, or through any of them if any there

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General Electric ... 9278
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Hercules Powder ... 70
Int. Bus. Mach ... 518

sealed proposals are sought and requested to furnish the County of Ulster County has been sought and requested to furnish the County of Ulster Sought and requested to furnish the County of Ulster for use by the Sheriff's Department, with one four-door sedan according to specifications hereinafter referred to ... The sealed proposals will be received by the Sheriff of Ulster County at his office in the Ulster County Court House until 2:00 o'clock P. M. (D.S.T.)

Ster, for use by the Sheriff's Department, with one four-door sedan according to specifications hereinafter referred to ... The sealed proposals will be received by the Sheriff of Ulster County at his office in the Ulster County Court House until 2:00 o'clock P. M., July 21, 1960, and will be proposed budget:

2. Electing one (1) Trustee for three (3) years in place of Franklin S. Kelder, which term will expire June 30th, 1963;

3. Voting upon the adoption of the proposed budget:

2. Electing one (1) Trustee for three (3) years in place of Franklin S. Kelder, which term will expire June 30th, 1963;

3. Voting upon the Board of Education of Central School District No. 1 to publicly opened at the office of Central School Purchasing Agent in said Court award contracts

Proposals must be made in accordance with the instructions and specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Sheriff of Uister County on and after July 1, 1960. Proposals shall be made and received upon the following conditions:

Each proposal must be accompanied by the deposit of a certified check payable to the order of the Treasurer of Ulster County in the sum of One Hundred (\$100) Dolsum of One Hundred (\$100) Dol- ster County

ne 30, 1960.

COUNTY OF ULSTER,
NEW YORK

JOSEPH A. GENTILE
County Purchasing Agent

PUBLIC NOTICE
ONTEORA CENTRAL SCHOOLS
Boiceville, New York NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids, are requested for the transportation of approximately 1792 pupils of the Onteora Central Schools, District No. 1, of the Towns of Olive. Shandaken, Woodstock, Marbletown and Hurley, Ulster County and Lexington, Greene County, New York, for the school year 1960-61.

Bids and all information relative to main bus and feeder routes and number of pupils on each route are available at the Board of Education Office, Onteora Central School, Boiceville, New York, There will be approximately 30 main bus routes and 12 feeder routes.

Contractors to whom bids are awarded must furnish evidence of insurance in the amounts required by the Board of Education.

All bids must be accompanied by

All bids must be accompanied by detailed description of type of equipment to be used.
Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelope provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of District Clerk, Board of Education Office, Boiceville, New York, not later than 11:00 A. M., Monday, July 18, 1960. They will be publicly opened at 11:00 A. M., Monday, July 18, 1960, in the Board of Education Office, Bolceville, New York.

The Board of Education hereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

GEORGE D. FINIGAN District Clerk Board of Education

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULE

Amendments to rate schedule P.S.C. No. 11—Electricity filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York on June 25. 1960 to become effective July 26, 1960 revise the Residence Rate, Service Classification No. 1, to: establish a base energy rate for use of single phase service over 400 Kwh. permonth of 1.95c per Kwh.; extend application of the .25c per Kwh. reduction in the base energy rates to usage between 600 and 1,000 Kwh. per month by customers with apper month of 1,000 Kwh. BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—NYSDA

-Closing livestock:

Cattle — Steers and heifers—No
crivals. Dairy type slaughter catle—Demand moderate, market

stage between 500 and 1,000 km.
per month by customers with approved storage water heaters; modify the specifications for approved water heaters to increase the maximum capacity of the heating elements which may operate simultaneously to 4,500 watts; eliminate the demand and enarrivals. Dairy type slaughter cattle—Demand moderate, market steady. Clearance poor for fat cows. Cutters, utility and commercial cows 16.00 - 17.50, top 18.00. Good dairy heifers 18.00-19.00. Calves — Demand moderate, market steady. Choice and prime 27.00-29.00, top 30.00.

Hogs—Demand moderate, market steady moderate, market steady. Choice and prime 27.00-29.00, top 30.00.

Nos. 1-3 butchers 190-230 lbs 17.0018.00; weights below 180 lbs discounted; 240-270 lbs 16.00-17.00; 270-325 lbs 15.00-16.00.

Sheep and Lambs—No arrivals.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury on July 1:

Nos. 1-3 butchers 190-230 lbs 17.0018.00; weights below 180 lbs dissect to the undersigned to sell beer at wholesale under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises focated at Route 32 about 750 ft. s/w of Postoffice, Tillson, N. Y.

HILL-TRANDLE, INC.
Route 32, about 750 ft.

Route 32, about 750 ft.

S/w of Postoffice
Tillson, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and City Street License B

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HENRY B. DOWERS

LEGAL NOTICES ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the inhabitants of Central School District No. 1 of the Towns of Olive, Shandaken, Woodstock, Marbletown and Hurley, Ulster County and Lexington, Greene County, New York, qualified to vote at school meetings in said district, will be held at the Onteora Central School, Boiceville, New York, on Tuesday, July 12, 1960, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Law, Voting on the budget and the election of board members shall take place Wednesday, July 13, 1960, between the hours of 2:00 o'clock-9:00 o'clock, P. M., at the following District Poll centers:

District #1—Town of Shandaken/and that part of Lexington already in our district, Poll Center: Auditorium, Shandaken Town Hall, Shandaken, New York.

District #2—Town of Olive/and that part of Marbletown already in our district. Poll Center: Gymnasium, Onteora Central School, Boiceville, New York.

District #3—Town of Woodstock.
Poll Center: Gymnasium, Woodstock Elementary School, Woodstock, N. Y.
District #4—Town of Hurley. Poll Center: Gymnasium, West Hurley, N. Y.

And notice is also given that a or through any of them if any there be, which personal representatives, legatees, devisees and other persons if any there be, and their names, places of residence and postoffice addresses are unknown to the petitioner herein; and to all brothers and sisters of Cyrus C. Ballou, father of said Adin Ballou, and of Mary V. Ballou, mother of said Adin Ballou, being uncles and aunts of said Adin Ballou if any there be, and all their descendants and distributees, if any descendants and distributees, if any there be, being cousins of said Adin Ballou, and all descendants of said

there be, being cousins of said Adin Ballou, and all descendants of said Laura M, Ballou if any there be, being nephews and nieces of said Adin Ballou, and all persons who by purchase, inheritance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest in this proceeding derived through them or any of them or their personal representatives, distributees, legatees, devisees or through any of them if any there be, which personal representatives, legatees, devisees and other names, places of residence and post-office addresses are unknown to the petitioner herein; and to the Attorney General of the State of New York; the heirs at law and next of kin and distributees of Adin Ballou, deceased, and each person designated in the last will and testament of said deceased or in any other will of testator filed in the Surrogate's Office of said County of Ulster, as executor, testamentary trustee or guardian:

WHEREAS, the Catskill National Bank and Trust Company having its banking house and principal place of business at 335 Main Street, in the

Bank and Trust Company having its banking house and principal place of business at 335 Main Street, in the Village of Catskill, Greene County, New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of the County of Ulster to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date June 30, property duly property duly

Five years Albert S. Fox Each vacancy is a separate specific office and a separate petition is required to nominate a candidate to each separate office. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the district, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the district, must state the residence of each signer, must state the name each signer, must state the residence of each signer, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of last incumbent. Voting machines will be used for the number of voting on

Incumbent. Voting machines will be used for the purpose of voting on the budget and candidates for member of the board of education.

Dated: June 7, 1960.

GEORGE D. FINIGAN, Clerk ONTEORA CENTRAL SCHOOLS Bolceville, New York

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the inhabitants of Central School District No. 1 of the Towns of Marbletown, Rochester, Rosendale and Wawarsing, Ulster County, New York, qualified to vote at school meetings in said district, will be held at the Marbletown School at Stone Ridge, on July 12th, 1960, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. (D.S.T.) for the purpose of:

m of One Hundred (\$100) Dol-ster County, New York, and must be filed with Harold B. Rich, the under-signed Clerk, on or before Tuesday. The purchasing agent reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted to him.

All deposits except that of the successful bidder will be returned. Dated: June 30, 1960.

COUNTY OF ULSTER, NEW YORK.

stituting the term. Notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the money which will be required for the ensuing year for School purposes, exclusive of public moneys, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or a holiday, at each of the following school houses in which school is maintained during the hours designated: Kerhonkson High School, Marbletown Elementary School and Accord Elementary School, 9:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

Dated: June 10, 1960.

### BEER, WINE, CIDEP AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A485 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 413 Washington Avenue, Kingston, Uister County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

BULL MARKETS, INC. 413 Washington Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that deense Beer and Cider No. 38A484 as been issued to the undersigned o sell beer and cider at retail under County, New York, for off premises

BULL MARKETS, INC. 83 Smith Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

off premises consumption.

JOHN JOSEPH SMITH

d/b/a Smith's Store

Broadway, Box 126

Port Ewen, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A385 has been issued to the undersigned

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wholesaler's License No. C-612 Beer has been issued to the undersigned

Motor No. the same, repossessed from Verlin Foster Long, R. D. #1, Box 247, Accord, New York.

Special meeting of St. Remy Fire District voters to discuss new fire equipment needed for bettering fire alarm system, to be held on July 12, 1960 at 7:30 p. m. at St. Remy Firehouse.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A361 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Santo Amato, 47 German St., Kingston, Ulster County, New York, for off premises consumption, SANTO AMATO 47 German St.

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# Today's Business Mirror

AP Business News Analyst est rates are higher than a year NEW YORK (AP)—A majority ago and demand for loans unabat-ed, they fret because they haven't of the nation's biggest banks to- more funds to lend. day are reporting record operat- Their chief complaint is the ining earnings for the first half of creased competition among in

Yet neither the banks nor the corporate savings which has cut customers who borrow from them into bank deposits. And many

With all the talk about easier serve Board should ease up on money and credit conditions and the amount of reserves member interest rates on many banks, especially those in New types of short-term loans, custom- York and Chicago, must mainers keep asking why many banks tain. still say they can't find any more to lend and turn some should please bank stockholders. would-be borrowers away, and One by one, the big banks chalk why interest on bank loans stays up gains. In this they contrast

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last year. And so it goes across REPAIRS Higher interest rates and SERVICE

generally lent-up condition explain the gain in earnings. Why interest rates stay high is explained by the New York bank

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The Bank of America, the na-

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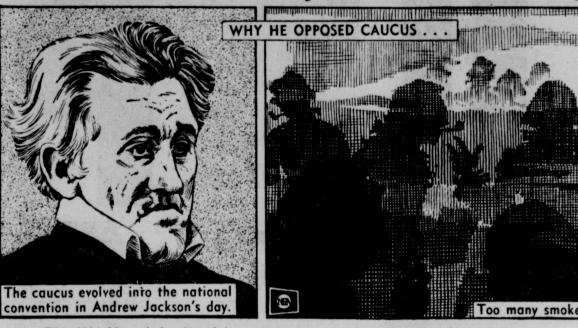
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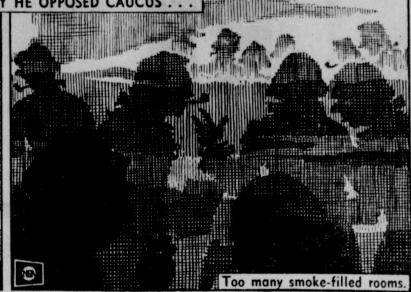
Back of All the Hoopla---(2)

By George DeLong and Ralph Lane



The 1824-28 period ushered in a new political era. Events were setting the stage for the firm establishment of the two-party system and the inception of the national convention as a political tool of the voter.

The congressional caucus on presidential nominations had gone unchallenged from 1800 to 1824. Andrew Jackson, a great fighter for the common people as against the aristocracy.



spearheaded attacks against it.

Jackson and other critics cited its undemocratic character-the assumed power of a few to dictate choices to the many. Caucuses, it was held, lent themselves to "bargains" and "deals" (bossism). Able men without "friends at court" frequently were ignored by the caucus. Jackson, for instance, was nominated by a mass convention in Blount

and Mrs. J. F. Walsh, East New

York, N. J. Others in town on

the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs.

sister, Elinor Faulkner.



County, Tennessee.

Clamor for more direct representation by the electorate in choosing a president finally \* killed off the congressional caucus. It made its last nomination-William H. Crawford, a third-place runner against Jackson and John Quincy Adams-in 1824. State party conventions took over the nominating job.

NEXT: Birth of the Convention System.

### SHOKAN NEWS

SHOKAN-Mr. and Mrs. Mar- recent honor graduate of Law-Saturday. The Rettings, who for Co. in New York.

several years resided on the one time Thomas Krekeler place here Mrs. Howard Richard of the vilgave mute testimony to the pres-before moving to West Hurley, Camp, Lakeville, Conn., where recently returned from a tour of he will spend the summer bank deposits, in combination Europe. Mr. Retting is a nation- months. with sustained bank loan de- ally known authority on antique military equipment of which he tioned at Blytheville, Ark.

by the Incas of Peru long before Mrs. Loos, a resident of Inwood, the past 20 years L. I., reports that Patricia Loos,

Paul Richard, son of Mr. and A2/C Howard Biegler is sta-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lauer, Also in town Saturday were Brooklyn, were holiday guests of Mrs. William J. Loos and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gebelein of ter, Margaret, who have a sum- the village center. The Lauers Popcorn was grown and popped mer place along the Ridge Road. have been coming to Shokan for Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gold-

en, New York, have opened their | for admission to Clarkson Col-summer home near High Point. | lege, Tenn.

Dolores Rank of the Boiceville Birthdays falling July 9 inhill road will work with the Olive | clude that of Spencer Jones, fortin Retting and two sons, Los rence High School, has secured Youth commission as a counsel- mer Ashokan resident and Asho-Angeles called on local friends employment with the Equitable lor during the summer season. kan Reservoir department fore-Shokan callers from down the man who now makes his home Hudson Monday included Louise at Olive Bridge. B. Rogers, Mill Lane, Armonk,

### Doesn't Fit

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP)--Hershop, with food all around him, appointed to these positions may 42nd Street, New York 17, New Fred Reiner has been accepted he has been losing weight.

Civil Service Exam

conditional appointment to the in February 1959. positions of Petroleum Inspector, GS-7 and Petroleum Inspector, New York State and New Eng-GS-8, at entrance salaries of land. Applicants may go to any \$4,980 and \$5,470 a year respec- of the following places for applitively, was announced today by cation forms or for information the Executive Secretary, Board as to where the forms may be of U. S. Civil Service Examiners obtained: Executive Secretary, for the Schenectady General De- Board of U. S. Civil Service Ex-Roger King, Bulsontown Road, man Nichols quit operating a holichols quit operation a holichols quit operation a holichols quit operation a holichols quit operation a holicholar quit o Stony Point, and Ethel Roosa who spent the weekend with her bering. He gained 30 pounds. General Depot, U. S. Army, Second U. S. Civil Service Remother, Mrs. Frank Roosa, and Now back again at the coffee Schenectady, New York. Persons gion, News Building, 220 East

**Auto Dealer Gets** Year, Pays \$500 In Insurance Case

HUDSON FALLS, N. Y. (AP)-Charles J. Caputo, an automobile dealer, has been sentenced to serve a year in jail and pay a \$500 fine for his part in an autoinsurance fraud ring that netted

\$60,000 in three years through reports of fake accidents. Caputo, 57, of Fort Edward, pleaded guilty last month to a conspiracy charge. He had been indicted on charges of grand larceny, filing fraudulent insurance

claims and conspiracy Judge John H. Dewell of Washington County also fined Dominck Arcuri, of Fort Edward, \$200 for his part in the 23-member ring, which included two former police-

Dewell dismissed charges against Caputo's wife, Mrs. Elsie Caputo, and against his sister-inlaw, Mrs. Catherine Caputo. The two women had been charged with taking false affidavits as notaries public

Caputo's brother, Henry J. Caputo, is in Clinton State Prison, serving a 3 to 6-year term. He

was fined \$1,500. A third brother, James Caputo, of Saratoga Springs, was placed on probation for one year,

when he pleaded guilty to con-An examination for career- spiracy in Saratoga County Court

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### **Investor Forum** Harry C. France.

WANTED: GROWTH By HARRY C. JAMES

Growth has become a fetish with millions of investors. And that is only natural. The big fortunes in America have been built on growth. General Motors has made millionaires of hundreds of enterprising citizens. So have DuPont, General Electric, Standard Oil of New Jersey and a hundred other corporations.

Letters from readers ask about growth values, year in and year out. There are several varieties of such values.

Population growth and improving standards of living are in the very center of the first variety. In a dynamic economy like America's those things can be taken for granted.

The business of American Telephone and Telegraph dra-matically illustrates this truth. In 1940, the yearly revenues of this giant were \$1,174 million. In 1950, they were \$3,260 million. In 1960, they will be well over \$7 billion. By 1970 they should touch \$12 billion. Any investor who bought shares of ATT in 1940-1950 has done very well.

In 1940, General Motors' sales were \$1,794 million. In 1950, band and two little sons. they hit \$7,530 million. This year they will be through \$12 billion. By 1970 they should be

Likewise, in 1940 General Electric made \$456 million in \$4,500 million.

Investors who can look ahead 10, 20, 30, 40 years should buy

companies which, because of new management and improved Fair Book Lists merchandising methods, are go-

for example, Warner-Lambert had its face lifted a little more than ten years ago, and this stock has advanced 600 per cent in price. New products,

In this category right now the moribund Beach-Nut situation a few years ago. His poli- 31. cies, I predict, will gladden the hearts of patient investors who awards in addition to special accumulate this stock.

The third variety of growth panies engaged in automation. open shows against adults. values centers about the com-International Business Machines is the shining example of this

Ninety per cent of them will fail. for arts and crafts, and the rest Investors should buy such values only if they can lose. But, hibits and the new pony harness racing scheduled on the afteras usual, a small percentage of them will make their owners racing scheduled on the afternoon and night of Saturday, Aug.

ards. The second variety is far more promising. Such stocks as Seys, and 4-H and open class Chrysler, Montgomery Ward and Sheep on Saturday; breeding

one. More and more in America. machines are going to do the heavy work, both mentally and

The fourth variety is fascinating. I invest 10 per cent of my money in these. In 1959, I bought some promising shares at \$28 each. In a month they hit \$40. They are now \$18. Speculative growth values are like this. Only people who can afford to

losses should buy them. Before buying a growth value, ascertain its character and quality. And after buying it, exercise patience.

### THE FORUM (Q) "Should I sell matured

Series E saving bonds and buy some good stocks?" — W. W. B. (A) Yes, if your banker, broker or investment counselor should approve such action. Harry C. France offers wise investment advice in his new 42page handbook Your Financial Security. For your copy, send 50 cents in coin (no stamps) to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 2492, Grand Central Station, N. Y. 17, N. Y.

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### Mutineers' Descendants

The inhabitants of Pitcairn Island are said to be the descendants of the mutinous sailers from H.M.S. Bounty, who landed on the island in 1790.





### AMERICAN MENU

A Perfect Summer Platter: Rock Lobster, Deviled Eggs



CHILLED boiled rock lobsters served with hot cheese sauce and garnished with deviled eggs is a summer taste treat.

By GAYNOR MADDOX Newspaper Enterprise Food and Markets Editor

busy food publicist with a hus-

Rock Lobster Platters with deviled eggs is Ruth Lundgren's lobster. favorite summertime buffet dish. "I prepare sometimes as many

as four of these platters. It's just 1950, \$1,960 million; and in as easy to cook up two dozen 1960, the volume will be around eggs and two dozen rock lobster tails as it is to cook two," Such growth values are basic. Miss Lundgren explained. "While the family is eating

# The second variety of growth values is that of established Dutchess County

Premium books for both the tails. fresh sales policies and an en- the 115th Dutchess County Fair Blend in flour and salt. Remove lightened salary wage scale —listing more than \$21,000 in from heat and gradually stir in have transformed their comis Beach-Nut-Life-Savers. It is a competed last year at the Rhine- Blend in cheese and cook until sound stock and its growth po- beck showgrounds. The fair will smooth. tential is very large. The meropen at 9 a. m. on Friday, Aug. Arrange whole total deviled millions with Life-Savers entered 26 and run for six days and eggs around bowl of hot cheese nights through Wednesday, Aug. sauce.

This

The prize lists for the open shows include \$8,404 in the catvalue.

The fourth variety is concerned with promotional values that are still in embryonic form.

Ninety per cent of them will form.

Sinch and the \$5,404 in the cartery structure \$5,404 in in the horse shows, grange ex-

very happy.

The surest growth values are those linked with population increase and higher living stand-crease and higher living stand-shires on Friday; open class Holsteins, 4-H Jerseys and Guern-steins, 4-H Jerseys and Guern-Beech-Nut-Life-Savers are in class Angus and open class Jer-this group. The third variety in a large open class Guernseys and Herefords on Tuesday; and showmanfords on Tuesday; and showmanship on closing day. Most other shows are to be judged opening

Prospective new exhibitors may obtain copies of this year's premium book by writing Mrs. Joseph Bruyette, Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck.

Ralph Bellamy, actor and

breakfast, hours before any guests will arrive, I do the cook-

ing," she added. In her recipe the hot cheese Easy does it. That's the answer sauce is served with, rather than to summer entertaining for a cooked with, the seafood. This way, the calorie counters ar satisfied, and so are those people who think there's nothing better than plain broiled rock

> Rock Lobster-Deviled Egg Platter (Yield: 6 servings)

Six frozen rock lobster tails (1½ pound family pack), 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups milk, 2 tablespoons grated sharp cheddar cheese, 6 deviled eggs. Drop frozen rock lobster tail into boiling salted water. When water reboils, simmer for 8 minutes. Drain immediately and

drench with cold water. With scissors cut thin underside membrane along each edge close to shell and remove membrane. Gently remove meat from shells in one piece. Chill whole

Open Class and 4-H sections of Heat butter over low heat. cash awards—have been put in turn to heat and cook slowly, the mail to all exhibitors who stirring constantly, until thick.

Sardine and cream cheese caawards, will go to 4-H members napes, rock lobster, deviled egg in their own classes. In addi- platter with hot cheese sauce, tion many will compete in the ped dill, crusty bread, butter or -margarine, peaches and cream, cookies, coffee, tea, milk.

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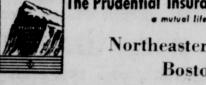
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### Minnesota Flier **Breaks Record** Made Last Year

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)-A tall, rangy man with a pair of twinkling eyes sighed with relief as his attractive wife placed a hot compress on his stiff knee.

"I'm not a bit tired-right now" said Max Conrad, a 56-year-old grandfather with a disdain for flying records. "But I wish I could get my right knee to straighten

Conrad's flip remark spoken in the shy manner that has stayed with him through years of flying fame, came as the lanky Winona, Minn., man pulled himself from his Piper Comanche plane after smashing the closed-circuit record for light planes.

Conrad more than doubled the mark set last year by Jire Kunc, a Czech, in flying 6,920 miles from here to Chicago and Des Moines, Iowa, eight times and still had gasoline left for another 500 miles,

He landed at Wold Chamberlain airport at 7:38 Wednesday night after 60 hours and 10 minutes without sleep. Kunc's mark was 3,083 miles.

### Hawk Gets Last Word

twice and flew out the window.



CASPER, Wyo. (AP)-A truck Bessie Arnold, senior vice president of the Joyceand its driver apparently came Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars out second best in a collision with a hawk near here. Don Corson, the driver, said the hawk the newly reorganized VFW Red Devils Drum smashed through the truck's Corps Tuesday night. At the presentation were windshield, bit him on the leg (l-r) Peter Kearney, Chris Tucker, Donald

the Red Devils Corps, Mrs. Jacob Senor, Miss

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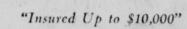


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### State Will Use TB Hospital for Mental Retarded

Conversion of the J. N. Adam Memorial Hospital in Perrysburg from a facility for the care of tuberculosis patients to one for the mentally retarded is now underway, Dr. Arthur W. Pense, deputy commissioner in charge of the Office of Mental Retardation of the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, announced today.

Formerly operated by the Department of Health, the J. N. Adam unit will be utilized for the care and treatment of the severely retarded, according to Dr. Pense. It will be under the direction of Gowanda State Hospital and will be known as the J. N. Adam State School Division of Gowanda State Hospital.

"The first patients to be moved in will be young children dates in the unit.

"For the present any new paaccommodated at this facility." nel as is possible, Dr. Pense pointed out. He noted that a special training program in the care of the mentally retarded has been instituted for nurses now on the staff.

### Rosendale, Tillson News **Ladies Aid Sets Annual Fair and** Supper Saturday

The Ladies Aid Society of the Tillson Reformed Church will hold its annual fair and ham supper Saturday starting at 11 a. m. and continuing throughout

Supper will be served starting 5 p. m. An auction at 1 p. m. will be a feature of the fair. Refreshments will be served during the lunch hour and auction.

Chairmen of the booths and Mrs. Helen Aldridge; flower and garden, Mrs. Theodore Horbert; children's toys, Mrs. Bernard Winfield and Miss Marilyn Harvey; bake sale, Mrs. Richard Hampshire; refreshments, Mrs. Leslie Barringer and Mrs. Lloyd Keator; lunch, Mrs. Joel Woolsey, Miss Marianne Woolsey and William Dunn; miscellaneous, Mrs. Hollis Harvey and Patricia Markle, Mrs. Walter Keator; children's booth, Miss Dorothy Woolsey and Miss Sally

A highlight for the children will be a donkey ride with

Thomas Rowe in charge. Miss Pearl De Force is chairman of the kitchen staff for the ham supper. Mrs. Kenneth Clark will sell tickets at the door beginning 4:30 p. m. Serving will start at 5 and continue until all are served.

Members will meet Friday 6:30 p. m. to help set up booths for the fair.

### **GOP Club Gets** Letter From Ike

A letter from President Eisen-Republican Club was read at a recent meeting by Mrs. Ferdinand Fiedler, secretary. The letter:

"I deeply appreciate your sup-port of our country's efforts to bring about an honorable and lasting peace. With faith and confidence, our continued and combined efforts, together with those of our allies, must suc-

A letter also was received from the Town Board, Town of Rosendale, thanking the Republican Club for the three 50-star American flags presented to the town for use in the three polling

is scheduled for August 23 at 6:30 p. m. at which time combined picnic and meeting w be held for the members an

### Finders Keepers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Until recently, Lt. Col. V. Schoenfeldt, vice-commander was violently anti-litterbug. Now he's found a type of litterbug he likes. Practicing what he preaches, the colonel was picking up some scarps of paper from the grounds. Among the scraps





N-READY, FRESH

requiring bed care from the Newark State School where the transfer will help to relieve overcrowding," he said. "They will be children whose families reside in the western part of the state. Ultimately there will be somewhat less than 400 retardates in the unit.

guard. The Red Devils and the post will sponsor the third annual Pageant of Drums at Dietz Stadium Sept. 3. (Freeman photo)

or the state will be admitted at Newark, but later on, as the organization of the facilities and the training of the staff are completed, we anticipate that some direct admissions will be made. However, because of the nature of the buildings the complete range of cases can not be

Every effort will be made to absorb into the new operation as many of the present personnel as is possible. Dr. Pense LEGS O' LAMB SLICED BACON



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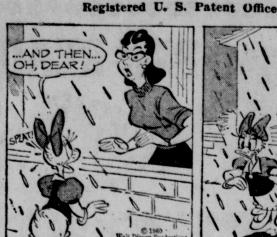
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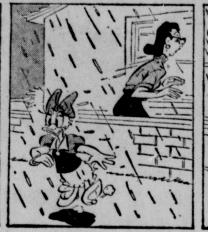
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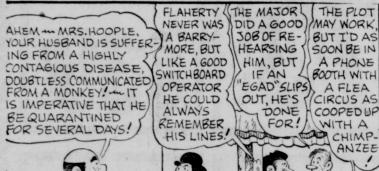
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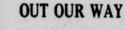




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By J. R. WILLIAMS

By KATE OSANN



# So They Say.. OFFICE

modest in the world as far as swim trunks go. The girls are more willing to show off their figures.

-Swimsuit designer Mayer Monbikinis.

We cannot, as a nation or as a party, proceed . . . to march to everything but scrub the kitchen meet the future with a banner floor. aloft whose only emblem is a The repairman tossed a few question mark. -Nelson A. Rockefeller.

I do have faith that at least the good sense, if not always the good in man, will prevail and good in man, will prevail and across the room where they that mankind will not permit ... landed tidily in the left-hand dresser drawer.

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-Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, undersec-retary of the United Nations.



FROM ROME: Peanuts, pop-corn, etc., may be part of our American institution, the circus, today. But the circus derived its name from Circus Maximus, largest ring of ancient Rome, encircled by rising tiers of seats where performers carried out their acts.

By Junius Trade Mark Reg.

A housewife was complaining roe, citing a slow trend to male to the repairman about her new washer and dryer that was supposed to be so wonderful it did

> socks and a shirt into the machine and turned on the switch. The machine proceeded to wash

with that?

Housewife—I'll tell you what's wrong with that. I always keep my husband's socks in the righthand drawer!

The shapely young lady approached the secluded lake and after looking about warily slipped out of her clothes and was about to plunge into the water when the constable appeared on the scene and said.

Constable-Pardon, miss, but swimming ain't allowed in this

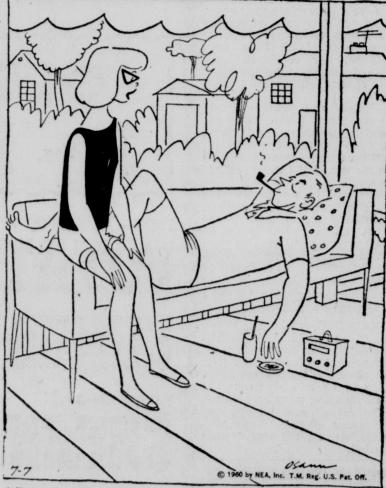
Young Lady—(Blushing) Why didn't you tell me before I got undressed. Constable — Well, there ain't

any law again' undressing. We're for a poker club with no married men members. They know how to bluff too well.

Banner County, Nebr., has no fall. mercantile establishments, bank, But when weather is setting new Every time I pass a church, restaurant, through highway, railroad, newspaper, or even al commercial grain elevator.







"Father, you've been on vacation for three days. Isn't it time we decided where we're going?"

Bernice Chrisman, Scottsbluff,

HOT OR COLD I'm sure in favor of progress; I like to see previous marks

records I don't enjoy it at all.

Pat O'Brien - "A Scotchman sitting with his dying wife said, 'Margaret, if you feel yourself slipping, please blow out the candle. Jeanne Giltzow, Boise, Idaho.

ioy it at all.

A. W. Engelhardt.

I always pay a visit
So. when at last I'm carried in
The Lord won't say "who is it?"

### SIDE GLANCES

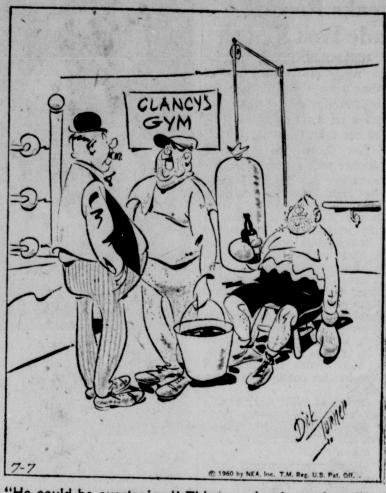
By GALBRAITH



"Margie and her alarm clock are ruining my life. She has a crush on the boy that delivers the morning paper!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"He could be overtrained! This morning he took a dive while punching the heavy bag!"

### **BUGS BUNNY**

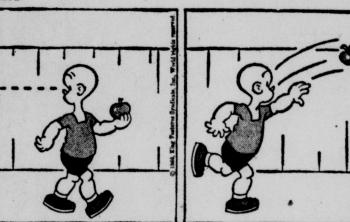




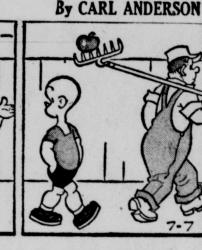




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LI'L ABNER







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CAPTAIN EASY

BLAZES, SOMEONE WAS WATCHING ME DIVE FOR THE MONEY!





**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

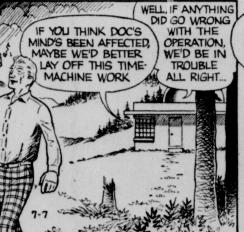
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By V. T. HAMLIN



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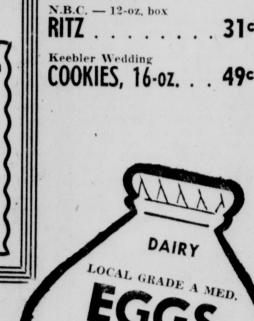
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### **Haver Announces** Officers Elected

Robert Haver, owner of Alonzo Haver Inc., Ford automobile agency of Ashokan, today announced the election of two officers to the firm's board of di-

rectors at a recent meeting. Charles Kempf of Ashokan was elected secretary and will serve as general sales manager of the firm.

Attorney Thomas J. Plunket of Stone Ridge, former secretary of the firm, was advanced to vice president.

The Haver Ford agency has been in business since 1912 and was founded by the late Alonzo Haver, grandfather of Robert

Management of the corporation is conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Haver, Mr. and Mrs. Kempf, and Michael Davis in charge of the service depart-

# Barclay Heights CAROLYN C. FRANCE Correspondent

### Miss Saugerties Given Hometown Pageant Send-off

GLASCO-Nancy Misasi, Miss Saugerties of 1960, was given a tremendous sendoff Wednesday afternoon, by the townspeople of Glasco, on her way to Kingston and participation in the Miss New York State Pageant, which is currently being held there. The crowd of well wishers filled the Main street, and sirens blew as the official car proceeded

from her home to the corner, where all the town assembled to wish her good luck in her forthcoming endeavor. Postmaster Charles Riccardi, chosen as speaker of the day said, "Today, we, the neighbors, relatives and friends of Nancy Misasi are indeed happy and proud. This marks the first time

our community has been so honored. Never before has Glasco produced a Miss Saugerties; Never before has Glasco produced an entrant for the Miss New York State pageant. This recognition will always belong to We admire her for many

reasons. We admire her beauty,

yes, but we also admire her win-

ning smile and her pleasant "We wish Nancy luck in the contest for Miss New York State. Let this be our way of saying that win or lose, she will always be tops in our hearts. From all

of us, Nancy, best wishes and God bless you. Josanne Greco presented Miss Saugerties with a bouquet of flowers, on behalf of the Greco Brothers, as her former classmates and friends waved placards and the local band played. The motorcade of more than 50 cars and Glasco Fire truck, and band, accompanied the official car into Saugerties, and to the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Misasi.

On her arrival at Saugerties Municipal Building, Miss Saugerties was greeted by Town Eupervisor Peter M. Williams, Mayor George P. Holmes and Vincent Amrod, Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce president.

Amrod presented her with a

Miss Misasi was escorted by Ulster County Sheriff's Department to Kingston.

### Area Social Notes

Richard Mazzacone of Wash-Richard Mazzacone of Washington, D. C., is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Mazzacone at their home on Route 9W.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lavezzo of Cedar Lane entertained Mrs. Millicent Stolk and son, Jon of Leonia, N. J., over the holiday weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lemmon and three children of Birchwood Drive were guests of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemmon, at their cottage at Erskine Lake, N. J., for the long weekend.

# Mexican Takes 7-Stroke Edge

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) -Roberto De Vicenzo, towering golf pro from Mexico, took over the lead in the British Open tourney today by registering a second straight 67 for a 36-hole score of

Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., the U.S. Open king, was seven strokes back at 141 after a solid 71 in his second trip over the Old Course. Peter Thompson of Australia also had 141.

Kel Nagle, balding Australian, was second at 136 after a 67 to-Weather conditions were during the morning hours. De Vicenzo, born in Argentina but a Mexico City pro the past five years, went out in one under par 34 after birdies at the fifth h holes. He was 33 com-

### Mt. Tremper

MT. TREMPER-Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Wilber and family spent the holiday weekend touring the New England states.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Townsend
of Flushing, L. I., are at their
cottage on Route 212 for a few

The annual picnic of the Reformed Church Sunday school will be held on the old school grounds on Sunday, July 10. Miss Mary Spafford of Poughkeepsie was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Molk over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Healey of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard were weekend vacationists at their respective cot-

### Fish Tale

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OLD HURLEY CEMETERY-Included in the the Hurley Reformed Church will be held Saturtour on Stone House Day in Hurley will be the day 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and will include a cafeteria Old Hurley Cemetery, burial ground for the early luncheon at the church at noon. Headstones in the settlers of that historic section. The annual Stone cemetery date back to 1715. Many are inscribed in the settlers of that historic section. The annual Stone cemetery date back to 1715. Many are inscribed in others are plain, without date or House Day sponsored by the Woman's Guild of low Dutch. (Freeman photo)

### WALLKILL NEWS

Area Social Notes

WALLKILL - A family picnic attending were Mrs. Peter T. was held at the home of Miss Sowa and son Peter; Mr, and Helen M. Van Wyck Monday, July 4. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Gersch of Highland; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Palen and family of Wallkill; Sowa and Solf F. George Vogel, Lester E. Terwilliger, Mr. Sawley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edsall and Susan; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Edsall, Leonard and Gustave C. Edsall, Leo Palen and family of Wallkill; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris and family, Wallkill; Miss Cheryl Fries of Lake Origins and Mrs. Ed Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, Mr. Fries of Lake Osiris; Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Mrs. George Streible and Miss Jane E. Wood, the Robert Ter-Van Wyck Van Wyck.

The Jesse McHugh family en- of Monroe. tertained at an outing July 4.

of money was given to the family in honor of the occasion. Those

and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill

for a week, returned a food sale Friday at the Wall- for the Classis of Orange will solem line, Remember this my home Monday to complete his kill Variety Store beginning at be held at the Warwick Estates. fate will soon be thine.

first week of September.

ing worship hour will be observed at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Walter N. Van Popering will of- One, for example, on a stone a ficiate. The choir will sing the anthem. Mrs. Louise Didsbury reads will be organist and choirmaster. Saturday the annual Sunday school picnic will be held at Camp Isis. Those attending will meet at the church at 2 p. m. choir will hold its picnic at the cemetery:

to Mrs. Joseph Morris by July 8. Peter T. Sowa, Wallkill Prison employe, who had been hosconvalescence.

A surprise housewarming was given for the Howard Terwilligen for the Howard Termilligen for the Howard Termillige

### **Stone House Day Slated Saturday** In Hurley Area

Among the first settlers of Hurley there were at least five French Huguenot families. History hands down many French names including Blanchon, Crispell, DuBois, DuMond, LeFevre.

One of the houses open to the public for the first time this year Saturday, July 9, when the Woman's Guild of the Hurley Reformed Church holds its annual Stone House day is the Solomon Elting House, owned by Mrs. William Simpson. The house has been in the family for many years, and records show that it was one of those built by a French family. Among its interesting features are Bible doors, in which the wood-working is done to simulate a cross on the upper part and an open Bible on the lower.

Old Burial Ground

Directly in back of the Elmendorf House, where the old bier once stood, is the burying ground of the early settlers of Hurley. Here among the birch trees stand the crude, bluestone slabs put up by the first settlers of the village. Some of the stones identification.

The earliest recorded burial is rehearsals for the Wallkill Re-formed Church choir until the in 1715, so it must be presumed that many of the first settlers lie in unmarked graves. Many Sunday, July 10, early morn- of the inscriptions are in low age, are difficult to decipher. foot wide and four feet high

> Capt Mathys ten Eyck is geboren de 18 Maart Anno 1658 engestor venden 6 July Anno

The following are also typical Monday, 5:30 p. m., the junior of the stones found in the old

church hall. Those still desiring In Memory of Jacobus Hardento attend may bring their money burg who was born 17th December 1733 and departed this tran-

Another stone reads: Here Lyes the Body of Blandine D, Witt, the wife of Charles D, Witt Who Died Nov. 4th, 1765 Being Near 24 years of Age. Thou the Dread Gulph hast past, whilst O'er thy urn, Five Children Deer, and Husband lov'd, do mourn.

For those interested in old burying grounds, the cemetery is part of the tour, which continues from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. Saturday. A cafeteria type luncheon will be available in the new Education Building of the Hurley Reformed Church from noon on. For the convenience of the public tickets may be purchased at either the Solomon Elnouse or the Johannis Du-Bois house, are at either extreme of the tour, as well as at the church itself. The houses will be marked by signs, and are both on Route 209.

### Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By BERNARD GAVZER NEW YORK (AP) - After the of convention coverage ends, a platoon of NBC executives will sit down with Frank Blair and thrash out this problem:

Should a well-known newscaster also appear in TV commercials? Blair, the handsome gentleman who does the newscasting for "Today," has been in several huddles with network executives and there were rumors that some of the talk was tough.

Network Worried "It wasn't, and isn't," Blair

The network reportedly got worried about the situation because it was thought the public might have some doubts about newscasts done by a man who also as spokesman for advertisers. NBC sent a memo to chief tains and upper echelon talent which said (in substance) cut out any activity that could be interpreted as a conflict of interest. Blair, sometimes referred to as the millionaire announcer ("Not true," he says, "the government gets most of it") has been busy as spokesman for four advertisers

"I've never gotten any condemnation from the public about commercials," says Blair. "It would be interesting to know what the public attitude is.

other than those on the "Today"

Blair's contract with NBC describes him as a commentator, but he says "I'm the last of the standup newscasters.'

No NBC Ultimatum

"There was no "'timatum from NBC telling me that I have to give up free-lance commercial Blair says. "If it came to a showdown, I'd probably stay with NBC. I would not give up 25 years as a newscaster to become a commercial announcer. But there are a number of questions involved here." For instance:

"Let's presume I tell NBC I can't give up commercials because they bring me a sizeable income. Of what value am I then to the advertiser? The advertiser wants me because of my association with news. Will he still want me without that association? · Problem of Contracts

"On the other hand, if the 'Cleanup TV' directive is going to apply to everybody, it will have to apply equally to me. I assume that under the directive I would do commercials on the 'Today' show but not on a free-lance basis. Then, there's the problem of contracts. I've got free-lance

just break contracts. "There's one thing I am cerabout. I'm a newscaster. That's what I want to be. I'll go along with NBC within reason to maintain my status with the company and as a newsman."

contracts calling for my services for the next two years. You can't

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Now \$195 G.E. WASHER. 5 Cycle. Filter-Flo. DeLuxe Model. Reg. 359.95

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER and DRYER. Washer Model WD 60, Dryer Model DD 60. Both for \$299 Now \$189 G.E. RANGE. 40" Electric, Double Oven. Fully Automatic.

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### Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

### Today

Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 2 p. m.—Wittenberg Church annual fair and baked chicken supper, church hall. Supper served at 5:30 p. m.

Service Group, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.
6:15 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary

Club, Phoenicia Hotel.
7 p. m.—Ulster Hose No. 5 annual fair, company grounds, Al- grounds on 9W bany Avenue Extension. Fair continues nightly through Sat-

7:45 p. m.-Wiltwyck Hose Co. No. 1, meeting. Fair Street

8 p. m.-Rapid Hose, Co. 1 8:30 p. m.—Opening night of New York State Miss America pageant, sponsored by Kingston

Junior Chamber of Commerce, municipal auditorium. Pageant features also are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights. Friday, July 8 10 a. m. - 'Town of Ulster

Democratic Social Club food sale, Grand Union Market, Albany Lions Club, dinner meeting, Avenue Extension. 7 p. m.-Ulster Hose No. 5 an-

close Saturday night. 8 p. m.-Glenerie Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.

Annual bazaar, Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, opens three-day affair on church grounds on 9W. 8:30 p. m.-Second night of New York State Miss America Club, town hall, Port Ewen. pageant, sponsored by Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce. municipal auditorium. Final

uled for Saturday night. Saturday, July 9 9:30 a. m.-Woodstock Market

10 a. m.-New Paltz Art As- Hall, 389 Broadway.

sociation summer art show, rear of library, Main Street, until 5 Fire Department. Stone House Day, until 5 p. m. Angel," through July 16.

Church, new educational build-Tillson Reformed Church annual fair and ham supper spon- until 11 a. m.

sored by Ladies' Aid Society. Supper 5 p. m., auction 1 p. m. Gov. Clinton Hotel. Program continues throughout - Ashokan Methodist Heights. WSCS annual fair and

auction 3 p. m. and turkey dinner served from 5:30 p. m. Variety booths featured.

Booths, activities, buffet supper and music for dancing. Public in- Fire m.-Mayor Edwin F.

Radel's reception for visiting St. Remy Fire Hall. mayors in connection with New York State Miss America pageant, Hoppey's Restaurant, Wall

7 p. m.—Closing night of Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 annual fair, company grounds, Albany Ave-

8 p. m.-New York State Miss America pageant finals, municipal auditorium sponsored by Kingston Junior Chamber of Annual bazaar, Sacred Heart

Esopus, on church grounds on 9W. 8:30 p. m.-Saturday night re-Maverick Concert Hall,

Mildred Dilling, harp.

Sunday, July 10 9 a. m.-Coffee cake sale

Peter's Church, Rosendale.

10 a. m .- Feast of St. Frannoon-Kingston Kiwanis ces Cabrini, East Kingston, Mass at St. Colman's Church, procession through village following Mass. Picnic and bazaar in afternoon, Music by Saugerties Drum m.-Workmen's Circle,

Branch 125 of Kingston, picnic, Forsyth Park. Annual bazaar, Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, on church

p. m.-Mayerick Concert Hall Sunday afternoon program featuring the Hartland Trio, Paul Winter, violin; Maurice Bialkin, cello and Fréderic Kurz-

weil, piano. 7:30 p. m.—Installation of the meeting, firehouse, Hone Street. Rev. Robert Brown as pastor of Bloomingdale Reformed Church,

Bloomington.
U. S. Military Academy Band in free concert, West Point Amphitheatre. No concert in case of

### Monday, July 11

until 11 a. m. 6:30 p. m. - Town of Esopus

Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen. 7 p. m.—Ulster Hose No. 5 annual fair, company grounds, Alwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, bany Avenue Extension. Fair to East Chester Street Bypass Ex-

7:30 p. m.-Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

8 p. m .- St. Remy Fire Company, St. Remy Fire Hall. Town of Esopus Democratic Coach House Players Work-

shop, 12 Augusta Street. pageant competition is sched-uled for Saturday night.

Public card party, Colonial Re-bekah Lodge, 48, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster

Street. 8:30 p. m. - Columbiettes of Fair, Woodstock Playhouse Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, meeting, K of C

Meeting of Ladies Auxiliary 8:40 p. m.-Hyde Park Play

11 a. m.-7th annual Hurley house presents "Look Homeward Cafeteria lunch by Women's 8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anony-Guild of Hurley Reformed mous, YMCA, Broadway.

### Tuesday, July 12 .

9 a. m.-Rondout Presbyterian Church summer youth program,

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club 6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay

m.—Saugerties Drum dinner. Fair opens at 1 p. m., Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co.

7:30 p. m.-Saugerties Central School District \$1,649,673 budg-1:30 p. m. — Plattekill Re-formed Church, Mt. Marion, an-Onteora Central School Disnual fair and turkey dinner. trict annual meeting, main build.

ing, Onteora School, Boiceville. 7:45 p. m.-Town of Esopus 3 p. m.—Glenford Engine Co. Post, 1298, American Legion, No. 4 firemen's fair and supper. Post Home, Port Ewen. p. m.-Mt. Marion-Ruby

Company, Mt. Marion School house. Fire commissioners meeting,

Onteora Summer Chorus rehearsal, Onteora Central School, Boiceville

Cornell Hose Co. No. 2, Abee Street Actors Labor and Seminar, Coach House, 12 Augusta Street

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8:40 p. m.-Woodstock Play house presents "Nude With Vio lin, through July 17. Sunday performance 7:30 p. m.

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William K. Darling, treasurer. Charles Wolbers is secretary of the unit, Dr. Gorman expressed his gratitude to the board for the vote of confidence in electing him president for the coming year and said he was proud to be a part of the vital work being done by the local Cancer So-NBC is breathing a little easier, in the U.S. was down to 73 and California for the last five firings. ciety unit. (Freeman photo)

### Convention Chatter as 11th Nears

By BOB THOMAS

The big flag flying from the Bilt-

will be held starting Monday, time we haven't followed cattle saving time and money. General consensus is they'll never into the hall.' get it off the ground. Want to

Democratic orators will have no need to fumble for words. The podium has three peep-holes Seventy trumpeter swans and 14 bits. which lead to mirrors which re- cygnets have been counted at the A NASA spokesman said that their texts on a closed-circuit TV Jackson this winter. Ten years vehicles in the whole program,

ing sold its TV coverage to a sin- has steadily increased. In 1925, ferring ground handling equipment having peddled 10-12ths of its air the federal government estab- NASA hopes to fire all 12 Thortime. ABC is smiling bravely, be- lished refuges to protect them. Deltas by March, 1962.

ing 75 per cent sponsored. The latter two hope to be sold out by 12 Thor-Delta

lots have made their feelings ToCapeCanaveral know with placards in front of the Biltmore. One oldster seemed nedy drive. His message: "Wis-

David Brinkley, the quiet wit of

### Swans Sighted

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) flect TV tubes which will carry federal wildlife refuge near since there are only 12 Thor-Delta ago there were only five swans the agency decided to avoid the CBS is grinning happily, hav- at the refuge but the number time loss and expense of trans-

the Monday start.

It wouldn't be Los Angele without them. The religious zea-

**SPORTS** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ento be spear-heading the stop-Ken- tire series of 12 Thor-Delta sateldom, one of man's great assets, lite launching vehicles will be LOS ANGELES (AP)-Convencomes with age - seldom below fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla. 55." Other slogans carry the gen- Five of the shots had been sched-Attention Alaska and Hawaii! eral pattern of: Politicians, re- uled for the West Coast,

The National Aeronautics and more Hotel, site of Democratic the Huntley-Brinkley TV punditry, headquarters, is of the old, 48- was admiring the Sports Arena the decision to cancel the sched-Workers are still working like facilities. A vet of other conventions in the Chicago Stockyards ants around the Sports Arena, where the convention proceedings and San Francisco's Cow Palace, will be held starting Monday the commented: "This is the first Force Base, Calif., was aimed at

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SWEETY PIE

# Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

of the greatest events in the his- West Shore train leaving Kings- Joseph Johnson, was the engitory of Kingston took place, so ductor, John W. Herdman, of the they thought then. The first train | Catskill Mountain Division of the | ing the time of waiting, the band on the West Shore line left New York Central Railroad, Kingston for New York City. spent 52 years in the service of was fired, and the ladies shook Now passenger service is a thing the railroad company. He had service is a thing the railroad company. He had service is a thing the railroad company. He had service is a thing the railroad company. of the past. Remember back in 15 as a brakeman. Then a boy of one being in an exultant mood." the New York City World Fair 15 was considered a man, and days of 1939, the \$2 Sunday round trip to New York and back on the West Shore. It makes me on the West Shore it makes me on the West Shore it makes me on the West Shore it makes me or shovel, for hire, so it is hardly allowed to use a rake or shovel, for hire, so it in the Towns of Marlboro and only three times to the fair. those were the days of iron men Those Sunday excursions were reasonable and

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seems. I have mentioned before, Lloyd. The first rails were laid on the division in July, 1882. and wooden ships. There were a number of bridges Going back to the article Mrs. in the division of which the Wil-Blass sent me, she told about bur bridge over the Rondout the merchants taking up a sub-Creek was the largest. The founscription to buy powder, hire a dations of the bridge were comcannon and a brass band to celemenced in 1881, while the brate the event properly. She train ran over the bridge on May quotes from The Freeman of 8th, 1883, wrote Mrs. Di that date: "quite a large crowd She also mentions the fact that

has assembled at the handsome it seems, at first it was intended depot which was inspected and to bring the railroad across the praised while waiting for the Rondout Creek at Sleightsburgh train . . . the people had a good by building a draw bridge and to chance to examine the handsome locate the railroad station on the coaches, the heavy engine, the Rondout side of the creek at or near where the Cornell machine She writes further: "Mr. E. P. shops are located, and thus up Snyder was the genial ticket the west side of the river. Rondagent and the first ticket was out harbor in those days was a purchased by Miss McClenchy, busy place and objections were the well known Wall Street milraised that navigation would be liner. The train was in charge interfered with by having a draw bridge constructed at that point over the creek. . . One member of the Common Council of the 80's had objected to the railroad crossing Union Avenue at grade, but his fellow aldermen could not see his viewpoint then. It took many years to prove he was right. (Broadway was then called Union Avenue).

Work had been commenced on

Killed by Falling Tree felling on his dairy farm near 8:09 p. m. Services in the Syna-day Youth Council will meet in here.

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Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Ahavath Israel Congregation. Spring and Wurts Streets, Jacob Members of the congregation ROME, N. Y. (AP) - Michael Rubenstein, rabbi, announces its may attend. Osochowski, 72, was killed Wednessischeduie of Sabbath worship Monday Men's Club will meet day when struck by a tree he was services. Friday candlelighting in the vestry 8:30 p. m. Wednessischeduie

stein will continue his lecture series on the book. Basic Juda-

7-7

Saturday services 9 a. m. Bar Mitzvah of Samuel Arthur Spiegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

### Uniform Laws Are Seen Necessary For Egg Marketing

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) — Uni- egg laws. form laws to regulate egg market- Gehgan's remarks were in a New York market. Among these

made to bring about uniformity the New York City market. ma and a common interpretation of Gehgan also recommended steps ed.

Berwin B. Gehgan of New York
City, general manager of the case, for large eggs.

adopt a minimum weight of 24 advisability of abolishing a clearing house at the New York Mercantile Exchange where Northeastern Poultry Cooperative He urged continuation of the York Mercantile Exchange, where

ing throughout the nation should speech prepared for delivery at the annual Poultrymen's Get-To-packaging, broadening the source be adopted to stabilize prices, a gether at the State College of poultry cooperative executive said Agriculture, Cornell University. He suggested that all states metropolitan rea, a study of the adopt a minimum weight of 24 advisability of abolishing futures lishing a clearing house at the New Inc., said an attempt should be quotation system of pricing on bids and offers from strategic market centers could be channel-





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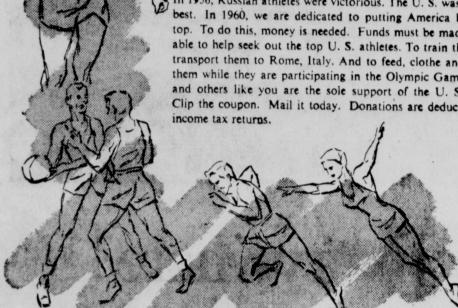
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Senator Kennedy married Washington socialite-newspaper-woman Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in 1954. Daughter Carol was born in 1957. The son of former U.S. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy has spent 14 years in Congress, over half in Senate.



Kennedy teams up with brother Bob, left, to question Jimmy Hoffa in August, 1958. The senator was on the Labor Rackets Committee which had Bob as its chief counsel. Following the hearings, Senator Kennedy co-sponsored a bipartisan labor reform bill with Sen. Irving Ives (R-N.Y.). He has also been active in foreign affairs and social reform measures.

rigging." He said to the best of

The day after Truman had his

say on Kennedy, Johnson leaped

in on Truman's side, saying he

rangements. At that time, John-

son had not yet publicly admitted

he was even a candidate for the

But for lack of support Truman's attack on Kennedy began

He was asked that day if he

But Johnson's answer was no

Symington, in fact, has stayed

so far back in the picture he's

been almost out of it. His only

hope for the nomination is that

Kennedy and Johnson will knock

each other out and there'll be no-

Dig at Johnson

swered Truman, by denying any knowledge of a fix, he stressed

the need for a healthy young president. This could have been

taken as a dig at Johnson who

sponded at once with a look who's

Whether or not they did this

At any rate, when Johnson fin-

had a heart attack in 1955. That's just how some of Johnson's top aides took it and re-

When Kennedy on July 4 an-

body left but him.

Democratic nomination.



The senator stumps before the New Hampshire presidential primary, the first of eight he swept in his front-running campaign for the Democratic nomination. Supporters hope that his religion and youthful appearance will not be handicaps.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A ates had never given support to nationwide movement to draft nor opposed the draft movement. New York Gov. Nelson A. Rocke-Small Dress Shop feller for the Republican presidential nomination got under way For Two Rus Lines dential nomination got under way For Two Bus Lines today with half-page ads in metro-

The movement was announced feller headquarters are in San Transportation Corp. Francisco, with committees operating in 21 states, Brinton said: Brinton said he is absolutely

confident the movement will give Rockefeller a majority of delegate support at the Republican Nation-

"We have enough money to spend on the things we consider useful," said Brinton. "Not a cent of it is Rockefeller money."
Brinton said Rockefeller associ-Brinton said Rockefeller associ-

Changes in the schedule of is former President Truman who trail along with Truman or disbuses operating on the Broadway was never renowned for subtlety. own his charges. Johnson, never Wednesday by William M. Brin- line and the Washington-Foxhall Already he's beginning to look a simple man, seemed to be on ton, San Francisco attorney and line were announced today by deserted and lonely. The only Truman's side and suddenly he national chairman. Draft Rocke- officials of the Kingston City other weapons used up till now. national chairman. Draft Rocke- officials of the Kingston City other weapons used up till now

> On Sundays and holidays, starting Sunday, July 10, the Broadway line bus will operate Sen. John F. Kennedy's presiden- and accusing Butler of failing to on a 20-minute schedule between tial chances to bits by implying consult him on convention ar-6:50 a. m. and 6:50 p. m. A bus porters were rigging the Demowill leave Wall and John Streets cratic National Convention which and Delaware Avenue and North opens next week. Street at 6:50 a.m. From 6:50 It was a sensation for a mop. m. to midnight buses will run ment but began to resemble a frustrated whisper as one after Starting Monday, July 11, the another of the top Democrats to look like a pale rider on a pale

> Washington-Foxhall line bus will leave Broadway and Cornell sought to disentangle themselves from any connection with Tru-Street at 6:45 a. m. instead of man's charges. 6:15 a. m. This change will continue daily through Saturday. On Sundays the bus will leave Broadway and Cornell Street at of convention arrangements be stance of rigging-this was the 7:45 a. m. instead of 7:15 a. m.

cratic National Committee, also back up Truman and to help de-said it wasn't so. FARBER'S charges if they were true—Sens. All three contenders—Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Johnson, Symington — have been they were true-Sens. Symington of Missouri- more or less as gentle as cousins eft Truman standing by himself. on each other, except in a back-The two are Kennedy's leading handed way. ivals for the nomination. Symington is Truman's personal choice for it, although Eleanor Roosevelt

says Truman really is on John-Stu Questions It

This week Symington said,

By JAMES MARLOW

have been velvet sandbags.

A Brief Sensation

the Massachusetts senator's sup-

far in his party's presidential race rangements.

Associated Press News Analyst dicate to me there has been any

WASHINGTON (AP)-The only his knowledge his people had been

big Democrat to use a cleaver so treated fairly on convention ar-

Truman last week tried to cho, agreed with the former presiden

Florida's Gov. LeRoy Collins, no complaint to make.

convention chairman, denied any He was asked that day if he rigging. Paul M. Butler, in charge was going to cite a single in-

cause he's chairman of the Demo- lanky Texan's big chance both to

### Central to Call Stockholders on **B&O** Purchase

York Central Railroad is calling talking kind of complaint. They a special stockholders meeting to said Kennedy hadn't always been vote on an offer to buy stock in so healthily bouncy. the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. with Johnson's approval is not No date has been set yet, but a known. The Johnson forces might spokesman said the meeting would be able to damage Kennedy if his not be held before the offer is of-aides attacked him while Johnficially made known to B&O stock- son remained a symbol of sweetholders. This will be done within ness and light.

The New York Central and the ally announced his candidacy he Chesapeake & Ohio Railway are contesting for stock in the B&O. tions about Kennedy's health but and B&O directors have approved went so far as to say Kennedy the C&O offer. Directors are had demonstrated he didn't have scheduled to discuss the Central any health problems. offer at their regular meeting

### YMCA News

The YMCA's boys division is planning its annual bus trip to Coney Island on Monday. All boys must sign up by Saturday.

The bus will leave the YMCA at 8 a. m. and return at 9 p. m. Many parents from the YMCA Parents Club will act as superisors throughout the day. Boys will bring lunch. Besides

have the privilege of swimming at a specially designated time. Boys or parents interestel in other bus trips may contact the youth director or members of the parents club for information.

games and rides, all boys will

small boy on a visit here accidentally shot his great uncle in the neck Wednesday night, State Police reported.

of Mount Clemens, Mich., was visiting at the home of Ernest

Police said the youngster found is uncle's .32-caliber pistol on op of a dresser, picked it up and discharged as his uncle was reaching to take it from him. Lyons was reported in fair condition today at Horton Hospital, Middletown, N. Y.

### 'Ad' Correction

In an advertisement for Espoito's Cleaners, 338 Broadway appearing in Wednesday's ediion of The Freeman the special offer should have read "combination garment hanger and ice 

# Truman Left Alone Cold, Wet Weather May Hit Oat Crop

third of the state's 1960 oat crop Experiment Station said Wednes- March and April.

to a virus disease that thrives in day. cold, wet weather, farm experts Glen D. Rice, Ontario County May Hit Oat Crop

GENEVA, N. Y. (AP) — New GENEVA, N. Y. (AP) — New million dollars, Prof. Willard F. was severe in the state this year York farmers may lose about one- Crosier of the State Agricultural because of cold, wet weather in

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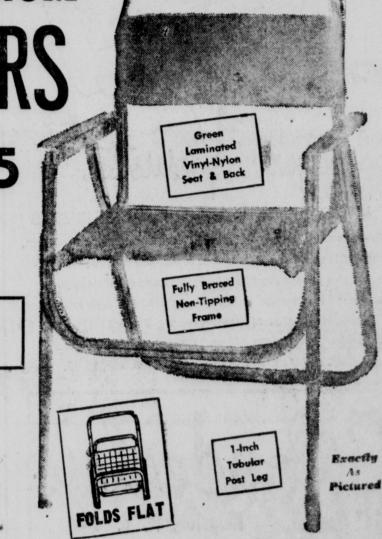
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At 4, 5 and 6 p. m. a home cooked turkey dinner will be refreshments will be only a few served in the church dining of the highlights. A program of room. Mrs. Albert Felton, Mrs. Joseph Young and Mrs. Paul Burton will be in charge. Mrs. YWCA Sponsors James Pickwith will be in charge of seating arrangements in the dining room.

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20000000000 Closed Thursday Afternoons 0000000000 Three members of the class are with the religious order, Society of St. Ursula at Mt. Ave Maria in Phoenicia. A visit was made to Phoenicia in the afternoon and dinner was held at Judie's in the evening.

Participating in the reunion were Mother Mary Monica, Mother Mary William and Mother Mary Paula. Also Elizabeth Bonsteel Egan, Rita Bodenweber Geary, Eunice Droulette Sauer, Arlene Fredenburgh Pafunda, Margaret Dougherty Fautz, Bernice Jankowski Gill, "The Little Jewelry Shop Around the Corner" Margaret Lewis Beal, Carolyn Vogt Charmello and Virginia

Williams Robinson. Messages were also received from Florence Argulewicz Cifu, Ellen Ryan Robinson and Jane Wadnola Marks.

A special celebration will be planned for the 25th reunion.

Atharhacton Rebekahs Reservations are still available for the Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge bus trip to Coney Island on Saturday. The bus will leave Central Post Office at 7 a. m. Mrs. John Corcoran of 121 title "Miss Connecticut of 1960," Hasbrouck Avenue is in charge will be a guest of honor at the of 1960, Miss Mitchell lists

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TICERS INSTALLED-At a recent installation ceremony new officers for the ensuing year took their stations in the Ladies Society of Santa Maria. Seated (1-r) at the banquet table in Tommy's Restaurant on High Street are Mrs. Carputo, past president; Mrs. Augustus Parker,

new president; Mrs. Roscoe Perry, vice president; standing, Mrs. Leo Stopskie, chairman of installation banquet; Mrs. Eugene Palladino, your lunch, such as bits of food, secretary; Miss Joan Parker, financial secretary and Mrs. Philip DeGregoria, treasurer.

### Miss Connecticut Will Attend Kingston Competition as Guest This Saturday



WENDY E. MITCHELL

Miss Wendy Eleanor Mitchell | nounced a winner in the swim of New Haven, who holds the suit portion of the contest.

dletown, Conn., in June, spon-sored by the Connecticut Junior Daughter Chamber of Commerce. She was William Mitchell, Miss Mitchell given a talent award for her singing of "Just In Time," from the musical "Bells Are Ringing."
Miss Mitchell was also an-

graduate of Hill House New York State Pageant in photography, swimming and Kingston on Saturday, final evening of the competition.

Miss Mitchell won her title at Modeling. Prior to winning the the annual pageant held in Mid- state title, she was chosen Miss

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used paper cups or napkins, it will be quite all right to pack a picnic lunch and eat it on the

When a Woman Shakes Hands Dear Mrs. Post: I am a woman in the early thirties and am confused about handshaking. Will you please tell me just when a woman is supposed to offer her

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Dear Mrs. Post: Last night at the dinner table after our usual argument, I thought the only way to settle the issue at hand would be to write and have you do it for us once and for all. The question is: What is the correct way to tilt a soup plate -toward you or away from you. I say toward and my sister says away. What do you say? Answer: Your sister is right. you tilt the soup plate away

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-2, "Formal Wedding Procedure," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., care of The Kingston Daily

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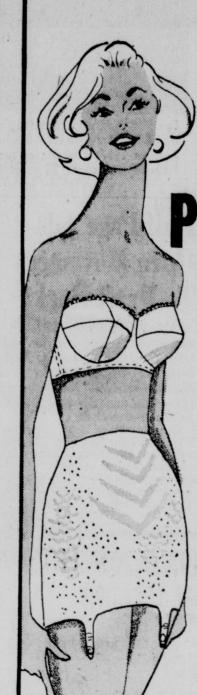
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New York are enrolled this year. Classes are given in music theory, harmony, appreciation, conducting, composition-arranging, general music, art, twirling and dance. The major organiza-tions are a 65-piece concert band, 110-voice concert choir, and a symphony orchestra of 60. There are several smaller en-sembles. Private instruction is given in all instruments, voice,



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charge to the public. zations this year are: Band — Fred J. Clinnick, Unadilla; and Samuel J. Barr, Hackettstown, N. J. Orchestra-Moshe Budmor, New York City; Howard A. Meyer, Hartwick College; and Anthony Messina, Wantagh. Choirs—Robert K. Oliver, Col-onie; Rollin R. Truitt, Delmar; Mr. Budmor; and Dr. Frederick Fay Swift, Hartwick College, Founder of the Camp and the Camp Director.

The New York State Music Camp program is unique in that courses are taught by certified teachers and campers may earn credit toward high school gradu-

Attending from this area are: Arlene Buchbinder, 265 Main Street: Doreen Kogan, 59 Green Street; and Peggy Starkman, Boices Lane, all of Kingston.

### Golden Anniversary To Be Observed By Couple Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. William Yesse Sr., of Port Ewen will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday with open house. Married on July 9, 1910, the couple have two children, Fred-Bloomington Club

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# Camp Director. Katya Delakova of New York City is in charge of the dance The official preliminary of the company of the comp

Among the contestants will be Erie.

television personality from Al- Schenectady and Woodstock. bany, will be the master of cere-

The Pageant, which will be tavia, Buffalo, Cheektowaga, sponsored by the Kingston held on Friday and Saturday Corning, Dunkirk, Jamestown, Junior Chamber of Commerce. also, will feature the evening Ken-Ton, Lewiston, Lockport, Gene Addesso is associate direcgown, talent and swimsuit com- Niagara and Southern Erie. petitions each evening. On Sat-

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the candidate be between the

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Cabrini School in West Park. The drive will be conducted on July 13, 14, 15 and 16 between

6:30 and 10:30 p. m. and all toys and clothing collected will be turned over to the orphans at the school. Serving on the com-

Von Ohlen is treasurer and Carol

The club has already sponsored ride and is currently occupied

The official preliminary of the gown portion of the program to-parade of cities, introduction of "Miss America Pageant" opens night will be the reigning queens judges and orchestra selections. tonight at 8:30 in municipal audi- of Batavia, Buffalo, Cheektowga, torium with 23 contestants com- Corning, Dunkirk, Genessee, neaux of Woodstock, Col. Joseph peting for the title of "Miss New Jamestown, Ken-Ton, Lewiston, A. Barrett Jr., Sunnie Jennings Lockport, Niagara and Southern of Schenectady, Marie MacCor-

Howard Tupper, well known Oneonta, Nassau, Mount Vernon, Poughkeepsie, and James S. Mat-The swimsuit competition will

urday, Miss New York State of commentary. Miss New Jersey,

1959, Bonnie Jo Marquis, will Susan Barber, will also be introcrown the new queen.

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arts and crafts and plants.

Judges are Mrs. Abram Molymack, New York City, John Pike, Nina Wilderman, "Miss Peek-skill," Bepla Charlene Jackson, queens representing Syracuse, town, Vera Rushforth Irwin, "Miss Lockport," and Penelope Poughkeepsie, Schoharie, Adiron-C. Stuber, "Miss Cheektowaga." dack, Peekskill, Saugerties, bany, Herbert McMichael,

thews, Kingston. Guy A. Visk is executive diinclude the contestants from Ba- rector of the Pageant which is Helen Davenport will do the Donald MacCollam.

In charge of scenery will be Charles F. Seeger of Kingston. Harrison Muller of Woodstock is

ropolitan Ballet School and the Robert Joffrey Ballet Company. She has been seen in recitals of her own in New York City.

Information about registration and schedule of classes may be Ample free parking is available around the corner and plate

### YMCA News

# mittee for this drive are Kenneth Atkinson, Patricia Beadle, Di-Paltz Library Fair

ben and Mary Jane Le Fever.

Jr., both of Port Ewen. They also have four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The elder Yesse is now retired from his dairy business leaving it in the hands of his son, William. Frederick is in the con-line.

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Drive for Children

Also Nancy Tomer, Kathleen Also Nancy Tomer, Kathleen Taylor, Linda Racicot, Fred Von Ahnen, Philip Mikesh, Cindy Wento, Edna Welsek, Cindy Wento, Edna Welsek, and William Welsek, President Mikesh has advised that all articels to be donated line.

Several months ago, under the auspices of the Bloomington Welsek, President Mikesh has advised that all articels to be donated line.

Several months ago, under the auspices of the Bloomington Teen-line for inspection and guides will explain some of the history of the may be left at Yonnetti's Store with the Jean Erdman Dance Company.

obtained at the Playhouse.

rence Power Project at Massena and the Thousand Islands.

### Silver Anniversary Observed by Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobel of 106 Tubby · Street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 2 when they entertained 17 guests at a dinner

It's a four star production at Woodstock Playhouse this week with Jerry Weiss and Arnold Tager walking off with top acting honors. The play is Bud Schulberg's "The Disenchanted." Excellent dialogue and good acting is served in heaping portions throughout party at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Strobel were married July 4, 1935 at the Evangelical Church of the Rethe evening. The plot, like a carousel, keeps turning through com-Arnold Tager, who is artistic director for the Playhouse, is superb in his role as Manley Halliday, a writer and Pulitzer Prize wedding and their attendants winner. Suffering from a writer's disease which the playwright were Mrs. Oscar V. Newkirk and

John Hotaling. The center piece for the dinner was a large silver wedding ring attached to a silver plate which in the summer season at the Playhouse in this production as Burt the Officers Club of Kingston Also turning in fire

Mr. and Mrs. Strobel received Freddie; Gaye Gleaser in the part of Georgette, David Gayle as included a money tree from the Wister LaSalle, all party goers; Nancy Jones-Henry as Dean Llewellyn, David Gale in the role of Professor Connelly and Jonamany gifts from friends, which is employed and a checker board containing silver dollars from the gerald, famous author, the writing profession is given a thorough airing. The quality writers versus the "hacks," the lofty principles guests attending the dinner . Among the guests attending

writers—all are touched upon by the play. The interesting stage set-up provides the proper illusion for "flash-back" scenes which are an important part of the play. All in all, "Disenchanted" is a thoroughly enjoyable production. It will remain on stage through Sunday, July 10.

More Activities

Port Even, I. V. Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spinneweber, Mr. and Mrs. Effic Arthur J. Keator and Mrs. Effie

Newkirk, all of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Strobel also enertained at open house Sunday afternoon, July 3. Many friends attended and extended their congratulations.

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The New Paltz Art Association will also sponsor an art ex-On Saturday at 1 p. m., the hibit featuring local artists. annual fair at Ashokan Meththe village of Bloomington, Whiteport, Maple Hill, Creek odist Church, Route 28, Ashokan,

Locks, Eddyville, LeFever Falls will open. There will be or-and Route 32 north to the city ganized games for children from The club meets every second 2-3 p. m. and an auction at 3 A special men's learn-to-swim booth, rummage sale, food booth, the instructor.

Personals

The club meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month and fourth Tuesday of the month and fourth Tuesday of the month snack bar, fish pond, fancy at the fire house in Bloomington at the fire house in Bloomington.

A special men's learn-to-swim class is being organized at the her daughter, Mrs. James Folwell Sr., and her daughter, Mrs. Sara Mae Sr. of Connelly entertained Mr. Wells, visited her son, Fred and Mrs. John Schupp, Christine A complete turkey dinner will interested in participating in were James Wells Jr., Miss Sunday, July 3. Other guests in-be served starting 5:30 p. m. and these instructions should contact Sharon Conner, daughter of Mr. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Joseph will continue until all are served. This annual event is sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. the YMCA.

The YMCA.

Classes will be every Wednesson; and Mrs. Sidney Conner of Till-son; and Mrs

novsky and was directed by Mr. Coward.

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labels "silence," (long pause between books) Halliday is persuaded

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Stefani Frangos as Halliday's extravagant but alluring wife, also does a creditable job. Haywood Broun of Woodstock ushers

Also turning in fine performances were Herman O. Arbeit as Victor Milgrim, the driving Hollywood director who "works for

Since "Disenchanted" is believed to be based on F. Scott Fitz-

of a serious novelist as opposed to the highly paid production line

M. Edgar Rosenblum, executive director of the Woodstock

Playhouse has announced that Polari Gallery will open its new

quarters adjacent to the Playhouse this weekend. The gallery,

which has gained a following the last five years in Woodstock, has

been the scene of some of the finest exhibitions and concerts in

this area. The new building, which is 44 feet by 32 feet is of unique

construction. Its beaming will be exposed to the outside. It will

have 1500 feet of exhibiting wall space and will have an open area

on the north side of the building plus extensive artificial lighting.

Future plans also call for a sculpture garden with a fountain between the gallery and the theatre which will be illuminated at night. The gallery will have a number of group shows during the summer and will also offer original Japanese scrolls for sale, some very fine pottery as well as the usual drawings, prints, paintings and soulpture.

Rosenblum is also planning more midnight folk concerts as a

Noel Coward Comedy Next week's production will be Noel Coward's "Nude With a

Violin," which takes a swing at the hypocrisy of modern art. The

play was first presented at the Belasco Theatre in New York with

Noel Coward in the leading role along with Joyce Cary, Morris Car-

Given in three acts, the play truly pierces the heart of the business end of modern art. The play will open on Tuesday, July 12 with curtain at 8:40 p. m.

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AUXILIARY DINNER HELD-The annual nner and installation of officers given by members of the Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Company Auxiliary was held Tuesday, July 5 at the Mt. Marion Inn. Officers for 1960-61 are seated (1-r) Mrs. David Scheffel, secretary; Mrs. Patrick Mc-Manamon, vice president; Mrs. Harold Felton,

president; Mrs. Roy Feddes, treasurer; and Mrs Henry Siddon, assistant treasurer. Standing (1-r) are the outgoing officers, Mrs. Carl Wille, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Maxfield, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Brink, president; Mrs. Herbert Singer, secretary; and Mrs. August Desch, vice president. (Freeman photo)



ercises, the following awards

Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award — Arthud Neal

awarded to the Senior achieving

the second highest scholastic av-

Brown-Edward L. Hannan;

GETS CITATION FOR 50-YEAR MEMBER-SHIP-Willis R. Locke (left center) receives a ramed certificate from the United Commercial Travelers of America denoting 50 years of membership in the organization which he joined June 16, 1910. Making presentation is Charles Ryan, chairman of the executive council of

Kingston Council 356. Present for the occasion are (1-r) David Gruberg, C. Lester Legg Jr., Zack Hermance, Samuel Feldman, Claude Middagh, Julius Kirschner and Robert Southwick. The testimonial lauds Mr. Locke for his half century of serving and promoting the UCT in the area. (Sterling Studios photo)

### Rondout Valley Graduates, Award Winners Announced

uated from Rondout Valley Cen- erage in at least three years of tral School on Monday, June 27. Science—Edward L. Hannan;
Of that number, 29 have been accapted at various colleges.

Science—Edward L. Hannan;
Indicate the monday of the percentage of the Per ward L. Hannan, valedictorian, Geller; and Arthur Neal Geller, saluta-torian.

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Board of Education Prizes awarded to the students achieving up residence in Ireland. He apol-

ian—Arthur Neal Geller; Egan was stopped on the State Kerhonkson Fire Company Thruway on January 24 because est and second highest scholos- Reilly on February 4. When he

Fidelity Prizes: two prizes warded annually to the boy and the fine was paid by mail. girl in the senior class who have, by industry, responsibility and honorable conduct, done the most for the life and character a self-addressed envelope came by airmail, Judge Reilly said. of the students and the school— Stephen F. LaFalce and Sharon

L. Dymond; Humiston Memorial Physical Education and Health Prize awarded annually by Mabel and Arthur Chipp to the boy and girl n the senior class for outstanding achievement in Physical Education and Health—Stephen F. LaFalce and Marie D. Di-

Parent-Teacher Association WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-Prizes: two prizes awarded andent Eisenhower travels to Newnually to the boy and girl in the senior class who have achieved port, R.I. today for ar extended the highest citizenship rating vacation of golf which could be during their school careers—Jef- clouded by troubles with Cuba. frey M. Spiegel and Carolyn The President and Mrs. Eisen

### Paltz Artists Will Display Works This Saturday at Library

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Library, Main Street and by Eisenhower and his wife in North Front Street in New 1958—is at Ft. Adams. Close by Paltz. Part of the proceeds of the Newport Country Club golf any sales will be donated to the Library Fund by the Art As-

### Party for Mrs. Mazzuca

On Sunday, July 3, a surprise tion conventions. ter, Mrs. Charles A. Hoehing, regime received many beautiful gifts. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hoehing and Mazzuca and sons Steven and Robert; Mrs. Rose Felice and children Mary and Michael; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mazzuca and year children Debra and Anthony; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rosa; John L. Mazzuca; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charmello; Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Fuoco; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nardi; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buonacquista, New Jersey; Mrs. Raffael Buonacquista, New Jersey; Mrs. Raffael Buonacquista, New Jersey; Mrs. Anthony Co. Raffael Buonacquista, New Jersey; Mrs. Raffael Buonac sey; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ca- ning at the Republican National nora, Poughkeepsie; Joseph Maz- Convention. He also will attend a zuca, East Kingston; Frank convention breakfast the next Catanzariti of Kingston.

### Moves to Ireland **But Pays Traffic** William Joyce Science Prize Fine by Airmail

A man - apparently with a conscience—who moved to Ire-Leading their class were Ed- History Student — Arthur Neal of Ulster Justice of the Peace came an independent nation last Arthur A. Reilly.

> lish in memory of Nelson H. resident of New York City, sent his license, the ticket and a check or outstanding leadership Ste- of apology,

> the highest and second highest ogized for the delay in paying bescholastic averages, valedictorian cause the ticket was lost in his Edward L. Hannan; Salutator-an—Arthur Neal Geller; Egan was stopped on the State-

> Mathematics Prize awarded to he had no inspection certificate. he students achieving the high- He was due in court before Judge tic average in Mathematics—Ed-ward L. Hannan and Arthur N. wrote to the address given in wrote to the address given in New York City, and heard nothing further until this week when

> > The letter, payment of fine and

Month's Stay

# Today for Rest At Newport Base

The President and Mrs. Eisendeparture by jet airliner from An-

drews Air Force Base in nearby

It's about an hour's flight to the Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, R.I., across Narrangansett Bay from Newport. From the air Association will open its annual ther by helicopter or by presidensummer show on Saturday at tial cabin cruiser, the Barbara Anne, to old Ft. Adams, part of The exhibit will be held in the Newport Naval Base. The Summer White House — occupied

> The President is planning at east a month's stay at Newport, until after the Democratic and Republican presidential nomina-

But aides report that Eisenhowbirthday party was given for er will be keeping his fingers Mrs. Maria Mazzuca by her children at the home of her daugh-

East Chester Street. She accused the Castro government of Late Wednesday the President deliberate hostility toward the children Kathryn, Jayne and Charles Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred comes close to shutting off the comes close to shutting off the flow of Cuban sugar to this country during the remainder of the

Anticipating the President's

### Amusement Park Predict N.Y. Shift **Opens Saturday** Near Ferndale

only amusement park, will have near Ferndale.

Fun-Fare will feature a half dozen rides on a small train and helicopter, in boats in a tank and on cars along a roadway. wheel, in go-Karts and on ponies.

picnic and parking areas.

A modern golf driving range with 20 tees will also be in operation at the site.

# Violence Goes Some Flee Jail

The latest outbreak was at Stanleyville, where inmates of the local jail smashed down the fore a Saugerties justice of the doors and ran through the city shouting "freedom, independ-

tive since Tuesday night.

The situation at Thysville, 75 miles southwest of Lepoldville, They also demand more pay. Lumumba forced the resigna-

Leopoldville, scene of a demnstration Wednesday by several hundred mutineers, was quiet.

ROME, N. Y. (AP) - Police Danforth Foundation Award covering the \$5 fine with a note Chief James C. Dunn's automobile was ticketed for overtime His letter to Justice of the parking Wednesday. He paid the

GIFTS

Admission to the park is free, which includes use of outdoor

# On in Congo;

-Violence spread in this newly born African nation today despite Route 9W about 500 feet north appeals from its leaders for of the intersection of Route 32. two state Democratic leaders said

new outbreak came as Prime Minister Patrice Lumum- for lack of jurisdiction the disba and President Joseph Kasa- trict attorney's office would vubu sought to straighten out difficulties at Thysville, where mutinous Negro soldiers have held their white Belgian officers cap-

was described as quiet. But there was no word on what would be done to satisfy demands of the soldiers, who want the white officers replaced by Congolese. tion of Lt. Gen. Emile Janssens, commander on the 25,000-man Congo army, known as the "Force

Police Chief Fined

# Vear Ferndale Fun-Fare, Sullivan County's To Adlai, Johnson its grand opening Saturday at 6 p. m. at the former Gross American House resort on Route 17, If Kennedy Fails

# In Berzal Case

for lack of jurisdiction in the There are also rides on a ferris case of a Saugerties man charged with leaving the scene who his second choice was after of an accident April 16, was U. S. Sen. John F. Kennedy. He denied Wednesday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Robert of the New York delegation had not been affected by former Pres-Stedge of Town of Ulster, and ident Harry Truman's contention the decision will be appealed be- that Kennedy was too young. fore County Judge Louis G.

> shortly after his car allegedly have the support of a small group struck a parked vehicle owned by Mrs. Isabel F. DeCelle of Prendergast and Tamman Barclay Heights, and continued leader Carmine G. DeSapio held without stopping, according to a a news conference before taking report in Ulster County sheriff's off for Los Angeles, where the office. The incident occurred on convention opens Monday.

The information filed by Charles J. Saccoman of Kingston, defense attorney contended Rockefeller. that the case should come be-

Judge Stedge denied the mo-Police and military forces were mination that the arresting officalled out to maintain order in cer had made a reasonable atthe city, just below scenic Stan- tempt to bring the case before Falls 775 miles northeast of a Saugerties justice at the time of the incident.

Had the case been dismissed have had to reinstitute the case in a Saugerties court, Judge Stedge said.

Reds Name Envoy MOSCOW (AP)-Tass today an-

nounced the appointment of Sergie Kudryavtsev as Soviet ambassador to Cuba. Kudryavtsev, a diplomat with most of his experience in Europe, has served in Paris, Bonn, and Vienna and with the Polish-Czechoslovak department of the Soviet ministry of foreign affairs.

The park, sponsored by Sullivan Affiliates, a local corporation, is situated on some 130 verdant acres midway between Monticello and Liberty. The park is designed as a family fun center.

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The park is possible to the party's national convention would give substantial support to the party's national convention would give substantial support to the party's national convention would give substantial support to the party is national convention. Stevenson and Johnson, if Ken-A motion asking for dismissal nedy failed to win the presidential

Chairman Michael H. Prendergast declined to say Wednesday

Prendergast speculated, Salustiano Berzal, 57, of 69 would lead to a swing for Adlai Main Street, Saugerties was ar- E. Stevenson and U. S. Sen. Lynby sheriff's deputies don Johnson. Both men already Prendergast and Tamman

> On arriving in Los Angeles the on" in New York's Gov. Nelson A.

"Rockefeller is a very courageous man," DeSapio told news-"He is telling the country and the Republicans things they tion on the basis of his deter- should be told, and we're going



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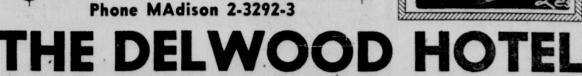
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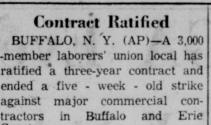
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The basis of the settlement was a 60-cent-an-hour package, spread equally over the three years.

### Bad Opening

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Owners of a newly remodeled drive-in theater still shudder at the thought of their grand opening. A pony which was to provide free rides for children became ill. A miniature train broke down after a few trips. Someone cut loose a \$300, 30-foot-long heliumfilled balloon whic' seen since. Rain drenched the remises for hours.

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# List Plans for **County Parade**

week by the Bloomington Fire premises. Company for its participation in the parade of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association has announced that an important Saturday afternoon, July 30.

Report At 3:30 P. M.

Some three dozen volunteers from Bloomington will be march- son Valley Volunteer Firemen's ing in the parade. The company will seek "The Green Hornets" the senior drum corps of the Sullivan-Teator Post 770, VFW, Catskill, as an accompany band. President Fred Sauer has requested all volunteers with uniforms to report to the firehouse at 3:30 p. m. on the day of the

A substantial number of company members have also made plans to attend the annual dinner of the association at the Ireland Corners Hotel at 7 p. m. Thursday, July 28. The dinner is held in conjunction with the annual convention which is culminated by the parade. Some 50 companies will march in the pa-

Rev. Rrown Is Chaplain At the regular monthly meet-

ng of the company Tuesday night the Rev. Richard Brown, new pastor of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington, was elected chaplain. The comain for several months.

Plans were discussed clambake to be held at the firenouse Sunday, Aug. 28, ning at 1 p. m. and continuing through the day. Sauer is acting as chairman. On his committee are Otto Lockle, Charles Markle, Harold Nichols, Kenneth Taylor, Eugene Yonnetti, Charles Peterson, Juergen Knubben, Joseph Hafner, Warren Prandoni, Oscar Hahn, Edward Brodsky Every, John Plonski Frank McElrath, Herbe Faurote, George Hafner, Howard Slover, Henry Yonnetti, Charles Reilly

Egbert Mack and John Maschino Workers Meet 27th

Sauer said that besides clams ther would be a chicken barbewatermelon and all the use Saturday, Aug. 27, to assist with preparations for the The public is invited to

The fire police division of the fire company has been officially organized, it was announced. Its duties are primarily to keep the path from the firehouse to the scene of the fire free of traffic and to control traffic in such a way as to insure an open road for all emergency vehicles. They will also keep spectators at a safe distance and patrol the fire

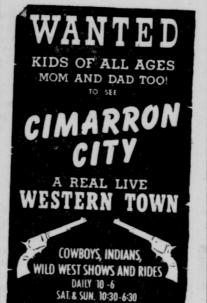
Slover, Henry Greenwald, Frank Yonnetti, Joseph Assion, Charles Reilly and Fred Sauer. Last Sunday under the direc-

Bloomington Vols tion of Chief Oscar Hahn a fire on the Knaust Bros. porperty at Camp Greenkill on Route 32 was successfully extinguished by Miss Fanny Manion, 87, of Youngsthe company, it was reported at ville, was killed when struck by the meeting. The call was received about 6:30 p. m. By 6:45 p. m. the blaze had been completely extinguished by the com-Plans were completed this pany with minor damage to the

View Monticello Films Chief Engineer Herb Faurote fire drill will be held by the The parade, which will be held company at 12:30 p. m. All in Kingston, will begin at 5 members are requested to at-

> tion pictures of the recent Hud- have read FE 1-8000. parade in Monticello and of the recent series of drills held by the Town of Rosendale Volunteer Firemen's Association. A new series of drills are planned. Dates and times will be announced.

First successful ascent of the Matterhorn was made in 1865 by Edward Whymper.



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an auto on Route 52 Wednesday No charge was placed against the driver, Guy Knight, 68, of White Sulphur Springs, near here in Sullivan County.

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The telephone number for Austin R. Newcombe Co., Inc., Manor Lake, Kingston, appearing in an advertisement in The meeting closed with mo- Wednesday's Freeman should

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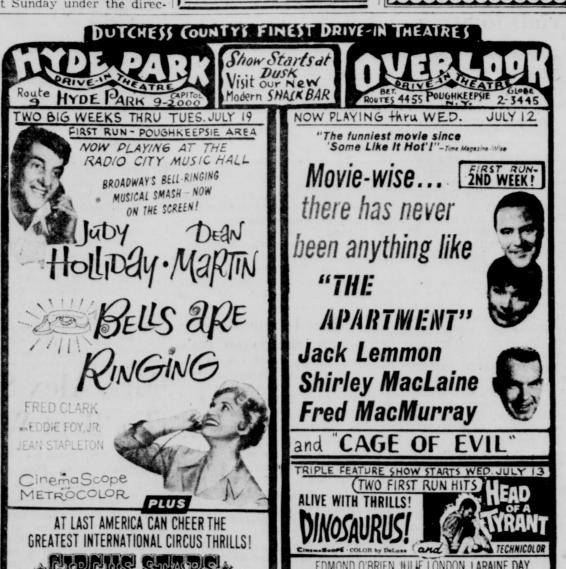
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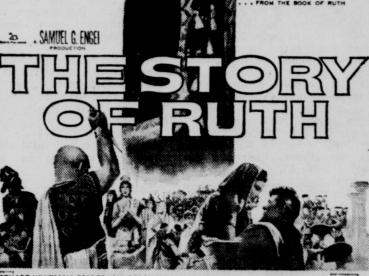
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# Randall Seeks Rare Repeat in HRGA Event at Wiltwyck

### 3-Day Tourney Starts Friday

The area's hottest golfer-Leon Randall of Wiltwyck Country Club-will seek a rare re-Hudson River Golf Association championships that starts Friday 444. at Wiltwyck Country Club.

lows won in 1937 and 1938 has

year and experts rate him the odds on favorite over what promises to be a rugged field. The Blond Belter will go into the tournament fresh off an impressive triumph in the Hadden wall Construction 1; Bob Nadler, Inc. 1, Yonta's Trucking 2; Spring Lake Roller Rink 2, Art's Esso Service 1; Aiello's Rest 3, Adirondack Trailways 0. sive triumph in the Herdegen Memorial and Eastern New York 35 Club Blasts Golf Association triumphs at Glens Falls and Catskill. He is at the top of his game and ready Hercules, 13-2: for the challenge.

Prior to Billows' repeater in 1937-38,, the fabled Noel De Cordova achieved a double in 1932-33. Prior to 1930, repeat victories were fairly common

years-1903 through 1908. Harold B. Wood of Hudson took it Softball League. in 1942-43 and Charles V. Benton of Hudson River, a seventime champion, earned the crown in 1916-17 and then in 1920-21- Woods checked the Powdermen

Edward J. Capen of Powelton also swung a potent bat with a was champion in 1927-28 and double and triple for Sickler's Richard D. Clemson in 1929-30, and Bob Dawkins had a double after an earlier triumph in 1925. to go with his home run. Although Big Hank Kowal, the hotel executive from Poughkeepsie, has captured four HRGA titles since 1946, he has not been J. Niles, rf ..... 4 able to win two in a row. His J. Dawkins, 3b-ss ... 4 victories came in 1947, 1949, Bruck, cf ...... 4 1952 and 1954.

Billows Wins Five The fabulous Ray Billows. seven time New York State Amateur champion, is a five-time winner, his last title coming in

The 16 lowest scores in Saturday's qualifying round will qualify for the championship flight and will engage in scratch match play. First round is scheduled Saturday morning; second round Saturday afternoon; the third round on Sunday morning, and the championship finals on Sun-

Players who lose their first Barret, If ..... 3 round matches in the champion- Stefano, ss ...... 1 and finals of the Beaten Eight Granam, 20 ...... 2 0 0 are scheduled Sunday.

day afternoon.

Other players will be placed in groups of eight based on qualifying scores. These matches will be played with handicap and there will be Beaten Fours. All matches are 18 holes and starting times will be assigned

by the tournament committee.

on a handicap basis will be held pitcher, Woods; losing pitcher, on Sunday for players previous-Miegel; umpires, Heins, Tom. ly eliminated in match play. A dinner dance will be held Saturday night at Wiltwyck Country Club for players and guests. All Wiltwyck members Apaches, 12 to 11

not competing in the tournament are invited to attend the dinner and requested to make advance

### **Montreal Bids** For 1st Division

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday night the Royals.

Wednesday night the Royals.

Winners of 11 of their last 14 two singles for the Samuel and the playoffs.

Well and the playoffs.

Lent got tagged with the loss.

Bill Ritcher hit a double and two singles for the Samuel and two singles for the Samuel and the playoffs. first division and the playoffs. winners of 11 of their last 14 two singles for the Senecas. Jack games, almost blew a 5-0 lead Schatzel had two singles and aainst Rochester before winning triple in three times at bat for 6-4 for a sweep of the four game the Apaches. Bill Bonesteel and series with the Red Wings. The Russ Witkowski each slammed Royals are now only 21/2 games a pair of doubles. behind fourth-place Havana, and only two behind the fifth place Senecas ......094 002 15 8

game winning skien with a 3-2 ell, Tom Lent, Bill Bonesteel and Olympic Rowing victory while front-running Tor- Jack Schatzel, onto regained its nine-game lead

### Louise Jordan **Leads With 524**

Louise Jordan's 524 string, on games of 181, 156 and 187, was Wiltwyck Star best of night in the Business Girls bowling league last night. Has Low Score

Hudson River Golf Association championships that starts Friday at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Not since the peerless Ray Bil
Not Since the peerless Ray Bil-408, Celestes Estenes 433.

Team results: Eleven Main 0, any player been able to take two consecutive HRGA championships.

Randall won his first title last wall construction 1; Bob Nad- Country Club.

Don Simmons slammed two home runs and Willie Cragan Gilman P. Tiffany of Powelton and Bob Dawkins each hit one, held the title for five straight as Sickler's 35 Club drubbed Hercules, 13-2, in the Recreation ifying. Other scores were not re-

Backed by 12-hit support, John his other titles coming in on three hits, all singles and struck out eight. Jack Niles

e score: Sickler's 35 Club (13) AB R F. Tiano, ss-2b ..... 3 W. Cragan, 1b ..... 4

Richards, C	1	HIS ST
B. Dawkins, 3b 2	1	1
D. Simmons, 1f 3	2	1
Woods, p 2	2	(
F. Reid, rf 0	0	(
R. Pratt, 2b 1	0	(
30	12	1:
	13	1.
Hercules (2)		
AB	R	F
Beehler, rf 2	1	(
Wiggins, cf 3	0.	(
Costello, 1b 1	0	
Rose, 3b 3	0	(
Bent, c 2	1	
Rielak 2h 2	0	-

Score by innings: Two base hits, Bob Dawkins, rivals.

Nines; three base hits, Niles; home runs, Cragan, Bob Dawthe tournament committee. | kins, Simmons (2); strike-outs, A best-ball consolation event | Woods 8, Miegel 1; winning

Senecas won a slugging bee the Metropolitan Knot Hole League yesterday.

The winners were outhit, 11-8, but collected nine runs in the second to offset seven by the Apaches in the third. Jay Hayman and George

The Montreal Royals, in the lower regions of the Internation for the Senecas, while Tom Lent, and Scottish amateur David Blair Bill Bonesteel and Al Mitchell of Scotland all had 70s. Peter al League all season, are making worked for the losers. Hayman Mills of England had 71. At 72 a determined bid to get into the was the winning pitcher and

Havana snapped a three-game George Dougherty, Jay Hay-man and John Staccio; Al Mitch-

# over Buffalo with a 6-1 decision over the Bisons. Richmond de-named for a town in north Holland.

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# At Dutchess CC

Harvey Bostic, a scratch player at Wiltwyck Country Club, fired a 3-over-par 73 yesterday to lead a Ernie Cummings sixteen-player contingent in the New York State Amateur qualify- Strikes Out 14 ing round at the Dutchess Golf and

pion who fired a 75.

John Maurycy of Schenectady at eight. the rugged Schuyler Meadows course in Albany.

Saratoga Springs, 76; John Mc-Cleary, of Johnstown, state junior Dodgers ..... 000 016— 7

nis, Poughkeepsie, 77; J. V. Brown, Port. Jervis, 77; Tom Leuzzi, John Koscal, Bruce Simmons and Bob Botsford, all of Poughkeepsie, and John Agnew, Newburgh, 78; Bob O'Rourke,

# **De Vicenzo** Led Field First Day

By JOHN FARROW Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) -Arnold Palmer, bidding for golf's triple crown, today cocked a wary eye over his shoulder at two pace-setting South Americans. Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., already has won the American Open and Masters, he needs the British title

All the experts forecast that defending champion Gary Player of

0 to complete the big three.

exactly that-but Robert De Vi- nings. over the Old Course.

lead over Palmer with a blister- nine from the Apaches, 15 to 12, in championship, was second in the

field with a 69. The field of 74 will be cut to maximum of 50 low scorers at the end of today. De Vicenzo led the field at the end of the first day Braves ......203 000-5 of Australia both had 69s.

Palmer, Ken Bousfield of Eng-

Amateur champion Joe Carr of Ireland, Harold Henning of South Jose Maria Gonzalez of Brazil, Ralph Moffitt of England, of England and James Martin of

### **Trials to Start** By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - The a three-day battle on Onondaga Lake for the right to represent by Bye Bye last year. Uncle Sam in the Rome Olympics.

each event Saturday.

glamorous two of the seven events-the eights, in which California and Harvard were favored, and the single sculls in which Navy Lt. Harry Parker was the stickout Four years ago in Australia, the

J.S. won three championships, two seconds and one third. California, winner of the Syracuse-IRA and Harvard's veteran sweepswingers, were rated just a shade over Cornell's two crews, Navy's varsity and unbeaten olebes, Washington, Pennsylvania, Brown, Syracuse Alumni Rowing Assn., the Detroit Boat Club and Union Boat Club of Boston. The short distance makes it an

event almost any crew can win. All races in the trials were over the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters (11/4 miles).

Liverpool, England, has 40 Williamsport 3, Binghamton 2 miles of waterfront to dock Reading 2, Springfield 1 Lancaster 6, Allentown 5

Country Club.

Among the Poughkeepsie qualifiers was Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, a seven time state cham
The Dodgers chased six runs across the plate in the top of the sixth to edge the Giants, 7 to 5, in the Esopus Legion Little

Canfield Supply Tigers walloped the Callanan Cubs, 8 to 2, as Gary Kelder flipped a six-hitter and pitched shutout ball after the first inning.

Bostic was the only qualifier from the Kingston area.

The only sub-par performance in qualifying around the state was a 1 under par 71 posted by 22-year-old John Maurycy of Schenectady at 1 of Schenectady

Other qualifiers included:

Albany — Dr. Hugo Isabella,
Ballston Spa, 74; John Hopson,
Mechanicville, 75; Bob Brophy,

Dodgers was the leading batter with a double and two singles in three trips. Floyd Light, Grant Dunham and Elting each had two singles.

Bodgers was the leading batter with a double and two singles and a double by DeWitt paced the Cubs. Fielding feature was a running one-hand-ed catch of a line drive by Chip

Club by a single shot. The peren-

champion, was exempt from qual- Giants ...... 201 020- 5 5 ner, Red Hook, 74; James Peelor, Poughkeepsie, 74; William Bogle, Poughkeepsie, 76; Larry McGinnis, Poughkeepsie, 76; Larry McGinnis, Poughkeepsie, 77; Verande Montafia, Clint Elting, Tigers ...... 040 22x—8 9

Amorge, Floyd Light; Orlando Landi, Clint Elting and Frank Montafia, Clint Elting.

Tigers ...... 040 22x—8 9

Glen DeWitt, Tom Davide and Ray Lindhurst; Gary Kelder and Jim Schmidt.

# Win for Lions

Lions rallied with three runs Poughkeepsie, and Fred Penzetta and Joe Vallo, both of Beacon, 79; Ralph Yando, Poughkeepsie, the American Little League. The in the bottom of the sixth to Indians broke a 4-4 tie with 8 the American Little League. The losers scored all their runs off League Roland Augustine in the third

> yielding 10 hits, with Harris get-ting charged with the loss. Har-ris stroked two singles for the Firemen. Mike Smedes rapped the only batter with more than a double and two singles for the one hit, with a single and

Firemen ..... 005 000—5 5

Lions ..... 000 213—6 10 Harry Geisler, John Harris and Billy Wilber; Roland Augustine Three-Hitter nad Alex Alcon,

### Watzka's Homer Decides Contest

22 2 3 South Africa and Peter Thomson, in the bottom of the fourth for the leaders in four games. a four-time winner of this cham- closed out the scoring and gave Hercules ......100 001 0— 2 pionship first played 100 years the Giants a 6-5 squeaker over 35 Club ......430 330 x—13 ago, would be Palmer's biggest the Braves in the Glasco-East Jays Kingston Little League. Neither Hawks They may still turn out to be team scored in the last two in- Owls

> Argentina were the men worrying Falcon—enlivened the free the American champion as 74 wheeling contest. Seravallo and wheeling contest. Seravallo and players went tinto the second Dan Fiore combined in a 5-hitter round of the 72-hole championship for the Braves, who collected seven off Watzka. Serravallo De Vicenzo took a three-stroke struck out 8 and Watzka whiffed cluding a single and double by

> > Watzka picked up a single in addition to his homer and John Nagy stroked two singles.

Frank Serravallo, Don Fiore Hawks ...... 002 004 6 9 and Sal Guido; Pete Watzka Brian Bach and Billy Lahl; and John Nagy. Mike Burns and Ed Argulewicz.

### |Canfield Tigers Check Cubs, 8-2

The winners picked up nine hits

Kelder hit a single and double Glenn Shallenkamp of the for the winners and Jim Schmidt Dodgers was the leading batter stroked two singles. John Buley

> Grover. Cubs ...... 200 000-2 Tigers ..... 040 22x-8

### **Indian Rally Topples Tigers**

Albany Avenue Business Men runs in their last turn at bat to rout the Turco Tigers, 12 to 5, in the Town of Ulster Little

Bob Elliott went the distance Harry Geisler and Johnny Harris pitched for the Firemen, chuk and Leroy Staccio worked

> Bob Elliott and Lou Perry: 100-25-75. Ron Marchuk, Leroy Staccio and Mike Wanda.

# For Brian Bach

their first defeat in the second 101-22-79. half of the Jaycee Little League, Class A scores ran generally For Lake Erie Pike

League Standing

collected nine hits off Burns, in- ley, Dutchess, 113-32-81.

Crows .......

Van Deusen getting the other. Bach walked two and struck luncheon. out 12, while Burns issued six R H passes and fanned 10. with a 67, De Luca and Kel Nagle Giants ......012 30x-6 5 Jays ......000 100-1

# World Pacing Record Eyed At Yonkers Track Tonight

shapes up as harness racing's paid \$3.80. best present day pacers - in a \$25,000 free-for-all. Speedy Pick, Widower Creed,

Champ Volo and O'Brien Hanover ton Hanover was second.

Tound out an attractive field of At Buffalo Raceway, seven, but most of the attention bean Trot". The former baseball Open in 1949 is centered on the top trio. rowers, probably the most anonymous and most dedicated athletes mous and most dedicated athletes and Tar Boy 1:59 1-5 in 1:58 4-5 an in American sports, today began separate races at Yonkers. The second and Wee Wonder third. present record of 1:57 4-5 was set

seven events of the Olympic trials day night Avalon Audrey flashed paid \$17.70 for place. Bache Rose across the finish line in 2:01 3-5 cradt finished third. The winners of today's heats for a national season's record for with a few exceptions, qualify for 4-year-old pacing mares over a summer Festival pace by a head the Friday semifinals. Four crews half-mile course. Carl Sifert drove Summer Festival pace by a head will comprise the final field in Avalon Audrey to a 10 length vic- over Alan Byrd in 2G03 2-5. The tory over nine other horses in the The spotlight was on the more \$3,000 Fort Ann pace. Ellen's paid \$3. Lee R. finished third. was second and Claim

### Minor League Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coast League Spokane 6-14, Vancouver 2-4

Seattle 2-3, Portland 1-14 Salt Lake 7, Sacramento 3 Tacoma 4, San Diego 2 International League

Toronto 6, Buffalo 1 Richmond 4. Miami 1 Havana 3, Columbus 2 Montreal 6. Rochester 4 American Assn. Denver 4-4, St. Paul 3-1 Louisville 13, Dallas-Fort Worth

Minneapolis 10, Houston 4 Charleston at Indianapolis, ppd Eastern League

way. It brings together Adios and paid \$13.40 in winning the secpaid \$26.60 Volo Mon won the first tie on the final hole. final in 2:04 and paid \$17.50. Man-

Some folks think a world pacing great was on hand to present the At Monticello Raceway, Rock 66 Song, driven by Patrick Iovine, Uncle Sam in the Rome Olympics.

A record field of 76—two more than in 1956—was entered in the Saratoga Raceway Wednes seven events of the Olympic trial.

At Saratoga Raceway Wednes seven events of the Olympic trial.

olds. Leo J. was second and scored the homer June 17 to be-Laure's Lassie was third. The come the fourth player in big time for the mile was 2:04 1-5. League history to record 500.

87 Players at Wiltwyck

Harvey Bostic's 73 Paces N. Y. State Amateur Qualifiers

# Powelton Golfer Leads Invitational With 86

### Mrs. F. Niering Cards Two 43s

Mrs. Frank E. Neiring, an 11 handicap player from the Powelton Club of Newburgh, fired an 86 gross to lead a field of 87 Mrs. Niering carded a pair of 43's to edge Mrs. A. J. (Wiggie) de Lisio of Woodstock Country

nial Woodstock champion posted Three players tied for low gross honors in Class B: Mrs.

Ernest Schirmer of The Twaalf-Mrs. Herbert Martin of Wiltwyck Country Club led the Class

C contingent with a 109 gross on

56-53 and also posted low net of

77, with 32 strokes handicap. shared low net of 75 with Mrs.
Niering in Class A. She posted
47-44-91 and had 16 handicap
strokes. Mrs. Noel De Cordova, veteran Dutchess Golf and In Eastern League Country Club star, was runnerup with 94-18-76.

Mrs. Schirmer shared low net Young of West Point, who posted Springfield. 102-28-74. Mrs. William Vozdik

Tied with net 77's in Class B 27 and Mrs. Robert Carnright, feating Allentown 6-5. The Red Row, 105-28; Bracketed at net Roses are six games off the pace Second 79's were: Mrs. Ray Smith, while the Triplets are seven be-EVW, 107-28; Mrs. Sidney Vel-

Pete Watzka's three-run homer 6 to 1. It was the first setback high, with only four players breaking "80" in the net depart- leved pike fishing in Lake Erie par for tournament play. 12 handicap.

Mrs. Martin, winner of low gross with 109, was the only have had little luck in the lake. Class C player to break net 80 in that division. She had 32 day attributed the brighter prosstrokes handicap for a 77. Next pect to physical and chemical lowest were Mrs. H. K. Cussler changes in the water. hooked up in a 2-1 sizzler when of Dutchess with 112-31-81; the Hawks exploded for four Mrs. Joseph Marr, Wiltwyck, runs in the top of the sixth. They 114-33-81; and Mrs. C. L. Stancollected pine bits of Philipselphia.

Mrs. Edward Strosahl, general ing first round of 67. De Luca, 38, and runnerup in the Argentinian championship, was second in the double for the Braves and Serrational championship, was second in the first round of 67. De Luca, 38, and mrs. Beatwood by Jay Falvey and Tiber Tomshaw. Ed Argulewicz had trice Cullum, tournament chairman, officiated at the prize of the first round of 67. De Luca, 38, and mrs. Beatwood by Jay Falvey and Tiber town of the Jays singles, Freddie man, officiated at the prize of the first round of 67. De Luca, 38, and mrs. Beatwood by Jay Falvey and Tiber town of the Jays singles, Freddie man, officiated at the prize of the first round of 67. De Luca, 38, and mrs. Beatwood by Jay Falvey and Tiber town of the Jays singles, Freddie man, officiated at the prize of the first round of 67. De Luca, 38, and mrs. Beatwood by Jay Falvey and Tiber town of the Jays singles, Freddie man, officiated at the prize of the first round of 67. De Luca, 38, and mrs. Beatwood by Jay Falvey and Tiber town of the Jays singles, Freddie man, officiated at the prize of the first round of 67. De Luca, 38, and mrs. Beatwood by Jay Falvey and Tiber town of the Jays singles, Freddie man, officiated at the prize of the first round of 67. De Luca, 38, and mrs. Beatwood by Jay Falvey and Tiber town of the Jays singles, Freddie man, officiated at the prize of the first round of 67. De Luca, 38, and mrs. Beatwood of the Jays singles, Freddie man, officiated at the prize of the first round of 67. De Luca, 38, and mrs. Beatwood of the Jays singles, Freddie man, officiated at the prize of the first round of 67. De Luca, 38, and mrs. Beatwood of the Jays singles, Freddie man, officiated at the prize of the first round of Ken Gilligan and two singles chairman of women's golf activisentation ceremony, following a

### **Balding Takes** First Round in Canadian Open

TORONTO (AP) - Al Balding, who has had indifferent luck on the pro golf trail the last several years, hopes his luck has finally

The 36-year-old Toronto shot-Brazil, Ralph Moffitt of England, Shapes up as marked the year is George Low of England, Angel most exciting race of the year is the \$9,150 Historic-Dickerson 3-day in the Canadian Open Golf year-old trot at Historic Track Championship at the suburban St. smith posted a 8-under-par 64 to George's Club. He goes into to-Butler, Tar Boy and Bye Bye ond elimination heat Volo Mon in Byrd — regarded as the country's 2:04 1-5. Darn Valley won the first stroke lead over Don January of elimination heat in 2:03 2.5 and elimination heat in 2:03 2-5 and Dallas who blew a chance for a Balding also bettered the com-

At Buffalo Raceway, Syndy's E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of St. Open in 1949.

There are about 30 players ston from Montreal who shot a Also at 66 were Paul Harney of

At Yonkers Wednesday night, Ted's 500th Home Run

# COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)-

winner, driven by George Phalen, The National Baseball Hall of Fame has acquired the ball and At Vernon Downs, Duke Rod- bat that registered Ted Williams' ney, driven by Eddie Wheeler, 500th home run.
won the \$2,000 trot for 2-yearlds Lee 1 to 32,000 trot for 2-year-

### Mrs. Alex Sharpe Has Net 69 To 'Beat Wiggie' by a Stroke Only the women's handicap | Lisio posted the brilliant 75 des-

Sharpe was able to top Mrs. A. par-4 sixth hole.

chairman, Mrs. Alex (Peggy) pite a pair of double bogey 6's on Mrs. Forno fashioned a 101

J. (Wiggie) de Lisio, club champion, at the Ladies Day "Beat Wiggie" competition at Woodstock Country Club this week.

Mrs. Forno fashioned a 101 gross to go with a 31 handicap for net 70. Mrs. Helen Dendy had a net 72 on 99 gross and 27 handicap. Mrs. Inger Walker carded 93-18-75.

Winner of the winner of the property of the proper

gross and has 28 handicap. Mrs. a handsome Wiggie hat, the Joseph Forno tied Mrs. de Lisio, height of sartorial elegance in who carved out a 75 and had net women's millinery in local golf 70 with her 5 handicap. Mrs. de circles, for tieing the champion.

# Mrs. George Chilson's Net 33 Cops Twaalfskill Tourney

Mrs. George Chilson carded at nine-hole net of 33 to win the Nation's Finest players in Wednesday's annual Criers tournament in the Ladies Wiltwyck Women's invitational. Day competition at The Twaalfskill Club. She had gross 38 and 5 Amateurs, Pros

Under the rules of the tournanent players used one quarter Set for Tourney ment, players used one quarter handicap and the worst hole on the card reverted to par. Runnerup was Mrs. George Rusk, one stroke behind the lead- fessionals and 41 amateurs tee off

Elbert MacFadden, 48-7. Other scores were: Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, 49-7-42; Mrs. V. J. Andretta, 48-6-42; Mrs. William 7, with 32 strokes handicap. Kuehn, 51-9-42; Mrs. Eugene largest bundle of cash ever of-Mrs. Roland Riegel of Shawan- Berardi, 51-7-44; Mrs, Arthur fered in a Ladies Professional gunk Country Club (Ellenville) Hazenbush, 54-8-46; Mrs. Edwin Golf Assn. event. First place will

The Eastern League race has reached the halfway mark and right now it appears a two-way in Class B with Mrs. Barbara battle between Williamsport and

hamton 3-2 in 10 innings while the Giants lost 2-1 to Reading. were: Mrs. Louis W. Kaye, Lancaster moved into third wound up with a best-ball 57. The Woodstock Country Club, 104- place ahead of Binghamton by de-

# Brian Bach hurled a 3-hitter as the Hawks handed the Jays Mrs. V. J. Andretta, West Point, See Better Fishing

ment. Mary Diana of the Orange will improve in the next two County Club of Middletown years because of good spawning shot a net 78 with 90 gross and results last year, the Conservation Department predicts. Fishermen after the pike-perch

Department biologists Wednes-

WARREN, Ohio. (AP) -Thirty of the country's finest professkill Club, 52-48-100; Mrs. Frank er, with 43-6-37. Mrs. John OliSchaefer, Powelton; and Pamela Ellis of the West Point Officers

Kill Club, 52-48-100; Mrs. Frank er, with 43-6-37. Mrs. John Olitoday in the 72-hole medal play Trumbull Women's Open Golf
Tried with net 41's were Mrs. Tied with net 41's were Mrs. Tournament. The amateurs in clude five state champions. The professionals will be shoot-

be worth \$2,632. Par for Trumbull Country club's

6246-yard course was changed to 73 for the tournament, which ends Sunday. There will be an 18-hole round each day. Regular par for Marlene Bauer Hagge, of Del

Ray Beach, Fla., scored three The league-leading Grays hiked birdies for a 70 in Wednesday's Sam Frantoni and Jack Cook hit doubles and Ron McElrath Indians ...... 200 208—12 7 had a pair of singles. Augustine struck out six.

R H of Rip Van Winkle Country their margin over second-place Springfield to a game and a half to the lion's share of a \$1,000 purse. She was paired with three amateur prologue to the Club (Palenville) fired 101-26-75 to tie Pamela Ellis, who had with three amateurs - one man and two women - and the quartet Second place money went to Ruth Jessen, of Seattle, who holded

out a 175-yard iron shot for an eagle on the final hole for a personnal 74 and a best-ball 58. Mickey Wright, of Bonita, Calif. who plays out of San Diego, and Kathy Cornelius, of Lakeland, ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Wal- Fla., each shot a 71-two under

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# Braves Meet West Haverstraw Saturday at Dietz Stadium

In City Softball League

# Coulard Misses No-Hitter; Bill Costello Strikes Out 17

7th - Inning Singles Mar Pitching Stint

Frank Coulard of Alpine had a no-hitter going for six innings in the City Softball League yesterday, but back to back singles M. Boyle, p ...... 3 by Steve Leoce and John Cres- J. Bertha, lf ...... 3 pino of Rienzo's Market broke B. Crosby, 1b ...... 3 the spell in the seventh inning.

Coulard, however, turned back

J. Houghtaling, c . . . 1 the Marketmen without a tally D. O'Connor, 3b-rf ... 1 to rack up a 10-0 victory. Up to that point, only one Rienzo runner had reached first base, on an B. Trafeconte, 1b ... 0

Pete Kelderhouse unfurled a 4-hitter to pitch Subway Grill to a 9-1 Actory over Chez Emile, with R. Bonardo the loser on 14 hits, including a home run by C. Carter, 2b ...... 4

Casella Raps Homer

error in the second inning.

Anchorage Rest scored their T. Turck, lf ....... 4 runs in the first (4) and last E. Kelder, 1b ...... 2 turns at bat (3) to defeat Hilltop L. Rechtold, ss ..... 4 Rest, 7-2, on Mike Boyle's well S. Perry, cf ...... 3 spaced eight-hitter. The winners D. Grubaugh, 2b .... 3 collected the same total off Frank Boyce, including a home run by Roy Casella. Boyle's triple and

Armstrong's backed Billy Costello's four-hitter, with a five-run first inning to trounce Nadler Motors, 8 to 5, and pin the loss on Jay Green. Costello struck out 17 batters.

Alpine scored six runs in the bottom of the fourth, the key blow being a bases loaded double by Don Williams. The boxscores:

Rienzo's Market (0)

AD	n
B. Lasher, p-3b 3	0
S. Leoce, rf-p 3	0
J. Crespino, 3b-cf 3	0
M. Carlino, lf 3	0
J. Hawaka, ss 3	0
B. Nowakowski, cf-rf 2	0
P. Serenbetz, c 2	0
P. DeCicco .2b 2	0
B. Sinsabaugh, 1b 2	0
	-
23	U

Alpine (10)

Passante, 2b .... 2 Williams, 3b .... 4 Coulard, p ..... 2 M. Canoca, 1b ..... 2 A. Passante, 1b ..... 2 Williams, c ..... Negeman, ss ..... 1 Gersch, rf .....0 H. Passante, rf .... 3 D. Minadeo, If ..... 2 S. Williams, cf ..... 3

Score by innings: Rienzo's Mkt. ....000 000 0— 

Subway Grill (9) S. Cea, 2b ..... 4 B. Slover, cf ..... 4 R. Cole, ss ...... 3 Bill Slover, lf ..... 2 P. Giannizzi, 1b .... 4 Chase, rf ..... 3 Peck, 3b ...... 3 Kelderhouse, p ... 3 R. Scherer, If ..... 2 Chez Emile (1)

Dychuk, ss ..... 4 Scheffel, 1b ..... 3 Schoonmaker, lf. 3 Bonardo, p ..... 2 F. Schryver, ph ..... 1 Score by innings:

Subway Grill .....000 007 2-9 Chez Emile ......000 100 0-1 BASEBALL N. Y.-N. J. League DIETZ STADIUM

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Woods, c ..... 4 Leirey, 3b ..... 4 . Boyce, p ...... 3 . Turck, lf ..... 4

Score by innings: a double and two singles by Rod Whittaker.

Armstrong's backed Billy Cos-

Armstrong (8) . Williams, 3b ..... 3

M. Williams, ss ..... Armstrong, 1b .... 4 Jackson, cf ..... 3 B. Costello, p ..... 3 H. Armstrong, lf ... 3 D. Davis, c ........ 3 T. Childs, 2b ...... 3 F. Jackson, rf ..... 3 1

Nadler Motors (5) H, Benicase, 2b ..... 4 Gosline, cf ..... 3 Ferraro, 3b ..... 3 Steltz, 1b ..... 1 Kozlowski, c .... 3 T. Rizzi, rf ...... 0 2 W. C. Lindsay, rf ... 1 0

Armstrong ......502 100 0-8 Nadler ......001 020 2-5

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Boston ... 33 38 .465 11
Kansas City ... 28 45 .384 17
Boston ... 26 47 .356 19

Wednesday Results New York 5, Baltimore 2 (N) Chicago 7, Cleveland 5 (N) Kansas City 6, Detroit 4 (N) Washington 4, Boston 0 (N) Thursday Games

Kansas City at Detroit Washington at Boston 2 (N) Chicago at Cleveland (N) New York at Baltimore (N) Friday Games

Washington at Baltimore (N) New York at Boston (N) Cleveland at Chicago (N) Detroit at Kansas City (N)

National League W. L. .Pct. G.B. Pittsburgh 46 28 .622 Milwaukee ... 40 33 .548 San Francisco 39 35 .527 7 Los Angeles 38 37 .507 81 St. Louis 38 38 .500 9 Cincinnati 35 39 .473 11 Philadelphia 32 44 .421 15 Chicago 8 Chicago ...... 29 43 .403 16 Wednesday Results

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Pirates Boast Biggest Lead

# **Pitching Choice**

Sobered by their unexpected 6-5 extra inning defeat at Spring Valley, the Kingston Braves take a hard look at the remainder of the New York-New Jering with Saturday night's Dietz Stadium encounter with West

Game time is 8:30 p. m. Fred Davi's tossers came out of the Spring Valley debacle with their pennant chances un-

proved, however, that the Rockland County visitors cannot be taken too lightly here Saturday night and a great ball game seems to be shaping up for the uptown ball park.

Need Best Hurlers

The setback at Spring Valley furnished strong evidence for Manager John Pulley that second line pitchers will not carry the Braves to the 1960 pennant. Pulley started Fred Vogel against the Bengals, who ran up three runs before Vogel knew Reid.

Hand Rotary its first loss of the ter Democrat and Chronicle reported. The paper said the team would play the rest of its 1960 home games in Cincinnati, Jersey

If Maines draws the pitching assignment, DeVita will be at first base where he is a competent glove man and where his bat will be effective. The former Poughkeepsie ace is the best hitting pitcher in the league. The golden opportunity lost at

Spring Valley, the Braves now dig in seeking their fifth victory of the season. League observers believe the two Kingston-Poughkeepsie contests will settle the issue, but teams in the southern part of league have indicated already they will not be pushed around as of yore.

| Major League Stars | By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching - Jack Kralick, Senators, became first left-hander to Pittsburgh at Philadelphia 2 (N) shut out Red Sox at Fenway Park P. Richers, cf ..... 4 in five years, giving up just four St. Louis at San Francisco (N) hits, walking two and striking out H. Chicago at Los Angeles (N) six for 4-0 victory.

# Maines or DeVita Lon McAndrew Nips Ferraro Rodriquez Wins Ditabing Chaice Lon McAndrew Nips Ferraro Rodriquez Wins Decision Over For Kingston Club In Babe Ruth Classic, 1 to 0

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Losing Pitcher Fans Fifteen Erie Pitcher

Lonnie McAndrew of the American Legion nipped Mike Fer- Misses 0-Hitter raro of the Knights of Columbus, 1 to 0, in a battle of one-hitters sey Baseball League race, start- in yesterday's Babe Ruth League action.

In other games, Moose Lodge edged Rotary, 3 to 2, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars toppled the 35 Club, 6 to 4.

The Legion-Knights thriller was decided in the second inning when John Horvers walked, went to second on a passed ball, stole third and scampered home on a wild pitch with the bases loaded.

Ferraro accounted for the lone® straw nipped the Poughkeepsie Hoe-Bowls admittedly the most ning double. Alan Tucker singled Havana Shifts Hoe-Bowls admittedly the most ining double. Alan Fundamental Hoe-Bowls admittedly the most in the fourth to spoil Ferraro's serious challengers for Kings- in the fourth to spoil Ferraro's Rest of Games

Ferraro fanned 15 batters, striking out the side in the first, From Cuba Soil fourth and sixth innings. He the second after the Legion scored the winning run. McAndrew racked up 13 strikeouts.

First Rotary Loss

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William Platt of the Moose "Havana has played its last Lodge scattered seven hits to game on Cuban soil," the Rocheshand Rotary its first loss of the ter Democrat and Chronicle re-

It will be one of the two southpaw stars of the Braves going Saturday night.

Two walks and a single loaded the bases for the Moose in the second inning off Burrows and Earlier and Earli southpaw stars of the Braves going Saturday night — Bob Maines or Larry DeVita, the No. 1-2 pitchers in the league in 1959.

The bases for the Moose in the Earlier, a shift of the Havana franchise to Jersey City within 10 days had been reported by the Buffalo Evening News. ond taily. Ken Beesmer scored the winning run in the fifth when baseball writer, said the move the winning run in the fifth when he walked, stole second and third might be forced by Cincinnati beand romped home on a passed cause of its talent investment in ball. Two passed balls, an error the Sugar Kings' roster. by the right fielder, a single by Jerry Hawkins and Bill Reid's up, Kritzer quoted an undisclosdouble produced the two Rotary tallies in the sixth.

Natale Wins Prize

Paul Natale, 14-year-old 35 In Montreal, league President Club slugger, slammed a 400-foot Frank Shaughnessy said the story home run to win the autographed was "speculation. major league baseball and bat "All those dreams are very nice donated by Sam Stone in his club's 6-4 loss to the VFW. Ted Bream checked the 35 Club with mons said "there is no basis for six hits and fanned 12. Gene saying Havana will move to Jer-Rios was the losing pitcher. John sey City or anywhere else for Sabin pounded a triple and Paul that matter.' Kenik had a double. The scores:

Shultz, ss ..... 3 Horvers, 3b ..... 2 McAndrew, p .... 2 W. Butel, lf ..... 0 P. Bonovita, rf ..... 3 Knights of Columbus (0)

Roberts, ss-2b ... Ferraro, p ...... Chilson, 2b \*..... McGrane, ss ..... Tosney, lf ......

Score by innings:

Hawkins, rf .. \* .. 4 Burrows, p ..... Sussen, 1b ..... 3

Moose (3)

VFW (6)

Bush, cf ..... 2 B. Loeffler, 1f ..... 2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

at Elmira, 7-1, for his 9th victory recently in a heroic attempt to Left - handed - hitting Gene The crowd of 995 paid \$2,739

13 men to face him.

Fights Last Night

Oakland, Calif. — Gasper Ortega, 144, Mexicali, Mexico, out-rointed Johnny Gonsalves, 141,

Half of the Erie Senator's onetwo pitching punch has helped the appearance if it hadn't been for the benefit," he said after the New York-Penn League leaders fi; ht.

Kiger set down in order the first string to 29. Akins mark dropped

**Decision Over** Veteran Akins

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Veteran welterweight Virgil Akins blames a "bad cold" for his lackluster performance against unbeaten Luis Rodriguez before nationwide TV audience.
"We could have cancelled our

pick up another game on the second-place Wellsville Braves.

Joel Kiger allowed only a scratch single Wednesday night as the set down the Elmira Pioneers weight Rudell Stitch who drowned at Elmira 7.1 for his 9th victory save a friend.

Deutsch sliced one over short af- Wednesday night to watch Rodriter Kiger had pitched hitless ball guez win a unanimous decision for seven and two-thirds innings. over Akins and swell his victory

Referee Paul Matchuny scored it 48-43 for Rodriguez and both Louisville, Ky. - Luis Rodri- Edwards, made it 48-42. The Asguez, 147, Cuba, outpointed Virgil sociated Press also was 48-42 for Akins, 147, St. Louis, 10. Rodriguez.

Leif Ericson is said to have been the first white man to set foot on American soil.



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Braves Skidding

Daley First to Gain 12 Wins

ers, whipped St. Louis 10-1.

third straight defeat on reliever Don McMahon (2-6) with his second home run in the majors. Tony Gonzalez also homered for When the other contenders start the seventh-place Phils, off Bob start getting excited about those first triple play in two seasons,

Pittsburgh Pirates in the National but blew a 5-4 lead behind reliever Ron Piche on B. G. Smith's tying hitters. infield hit in the ninth. Gene Conley, a one-time Mil- Williams (8-2), named to the waukee right-hander, tagged a All-Star team today, cracked his homer with two on that second major league home run in gave Philadelphia an 8-5, 10-inning the fourth inning for a 4-0 lead

victory over the second place against loser Billy O'Dell (3-8). Braves Wednesday night. And Purkey (8-4) shattered his shutright-hander Stan Williams socked out against his ex-mates by forca three-run shot while blanking ing Pittsburgh's tying run with a All-Star game. place San Francisco on bases-loaded walk. Tom Cheney hits as the Los Angeles (1-1) gave way to a pinch-hitter Dodgers clobbered the Giants 10-0, in the eighth, but gained his first

That sent the Pirates into a 5½- major league victory. Gus Bell game lead, the largest of the and Ed Bailey homered for the season in the majors. They made Reds' runs. with a 5-2 victory over Cincin- Banks' three-run homer won it nati - breaking up Bob Purkey's for the Cubs in the second inning two-hit shutout in a five-run against Bob Gibson (1-2) Glen eighth capped by Bob Skinner's Hobbie (8-10) was the winner.

inside-the-park grand slam home Palmer, Thomson with Ernie Banks hitting his 25th Post 141 Scores driving in six runs with two hom-In British Open

> ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) day in his bid to add the British Open 'golf championship to the Masters' and U. S. Open crowns. his gave him a two-day total of

Peter Thomson of Australia, four-time winner of the famous British tournament now celebrating its centennial, came in with a 69 to give him a total also of 141 for the first two rounds, for an early tie.

Harness Driver Dies After Race Collision

HINSDALE, N. H. (AP) - Wil- Brooks Robinson. liam S. Lynch, 68, a veteran harness racing driver, was killed leadoff walk by losing reliever W. Schmitz, ...... 1
Larry Locke (1-1), who also gave J. Lynn, 1b ....... 3 Wednesday night in a three-horse up a tying homer by Gene Freese collision during the final race at in the eighth. Gerry Staley (9-3)

Lynch, of Lewes, Del., was driv- hit shutout relief after the Indiing his 9-year-old trotter, Hobo, ans chased Early Wynn in a fivewhen Chief Freight, stumbled and run fourth. went down on the last turn. Hobo Kralick (4-0) blanked the Red piled into him.

Port Ewen The Ross Park baseball team

has won its first victory 10-5 loaded walks by Jerry Casale (2-over Hutton Park of Kingston. 8), who lost his eighth in a row. was the first of a series of games to be played against rec- announced that attendance at reation centers in the Kingston the park has exceeded 110 chil-

Kansas City Ace Conley (5-4), who also pitched Hurls 6-Hitter To Beat Detroit By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

Southpaw Bud Daley, who won \*E. Bodie ..... getting beat on three-run homers Buhl in a two-run first inning. The 16 with seventh place Kansas Van Kuren, cf ..... by pitchers, Charlie, it's time to Braves, who pulled off the NL's City in his first full season last respect from American League Legion .........010 000 0-1

That was four months ago, ir

about everything else in sightstill pitching for the seventh place A's but leading the majors with 12 victories and a cinch to be the starting pitcher in Monday's

Daley (12-4) made it a dozen with a six-hitter for a 6-4 decision over Detroit Wednesday Whitey Ford won his third in

a row as the New York Yankees beat Baltimore 5-2 and regained a two-game lead over Cleveland. The Chicago White Sox ended the Indians' winning string at five J. Williams, 2b . . . . 3 with a 7-5 decision on Roy Siev- K. Beesmer, cf . . . . 2 ers' two-run homer in the ninth. And Washington whipped Boston 40 as Jack Kralick shut out the Red Sox at Fenway Park. Jerry Lumpe's second RBI dou-

ble broke a 4-4 tie for the A's in the eighth, and he came home J. with the clincher on a wild pitch W. Platt, p ...... -Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., by Frank Lary. Daley gave up a shot a solid two-under-par 71 to-three run homer by Al Kaline in the sixth. The Tigers' other run was unearned.

right-hander Skinny Brown his third defeat in 10 decision with a two-run eighth. A walk and Mickey Mantle's triple scored the B. Brauer, ss-2b .... 2 winning run, and Roger Maris, L. who hit his 27th home run in the third inning, then followed with R. Hart, c ...... 3 a single. Clete Boyer added a P. solo homer in the ninth. Ford (5-5) had a two-hit shut- G.

out for six innings and finished T. with a seven-hitter. Four of the B. Orioles hits were for extra-bases, J. one a ninth-inning homer by K. Heppner ,2b ..... Sievers' 11th homer followed a P. Kenik, cf ......

Sox with a four-hitter on his second major league start. He walked two, fanned six. The Nats B. Geisle, got their four in the first inning, J. Plunke scoring the first two on bases G.

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### The Weather

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1960 at 7:35 p. m., EST. Weather: Mostly fair.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The

highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees. Weather Forecast



COOL MAN. COOL

Lower Hudson Valley - Sunny and dry with moderately cool temperatures this afternoon and Friday. High both days in 70s to near 80 in extreme southeast. Fair and cool again tonight, lows 40s to low 50s. Winds light and variable.

Northeastern New York-Some cloudy intervals but mostly fair and cool through Friday, except for some chance of a few sprinkles in northeast portion, in the Champlain region. High this afternoon and Friday in 70s, low to-night, middle 40s to low 50s. Winds west or southwest, 5-15, through

night. Low tonight around 50 cooler in some inland valleys and warmer close to the lakes. Variable winds mostly southwesterly 10-20 during the day and under 10 Competition for

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boree troop, and Ralph Shapiro, Explorer Advisor of Post 12, Old Dutch Church, who will be scoutmaster of the Jamboree troop. Jamboree Troop 61 will consist of 30 members of Boy Scout Troop 12 Drum Corps, and boys from Ulster, Tillson, Kerhonkson and Troop 3, St. Joseph's Church. The local boys will leave for Colorado July 16 at 7 a. m. from Dietz Stadium. (Freeman photo)

Man, 41, Denies

KOWALIGA, Ala. (AP)-A law

school graduate who three times

flunked his bar exam was held

without bail today for the ghast-

He swore "before God" that he

John Wilbanks, 41, who lives

with his wife in a lakeside cabin

the shooting of Barbara, 9 years

The daughter of a Birmingham

insurance man fell dead at her

father's feet Sunday night at the

family's summer cottage on nar-

by Lake Martin. The top of her

head was blown away by the shat-

tering impact of a high powered

Wilbanks spoke scornfully of

the scientific crime detection

methods which led to his arrest.

"Ballistics is not an axect sci-

ence," he told Sheriff Lester Hol-

ley and Circuit Solicitor Glen Cur-

sult of an autopsy on the girls

body and a laboratory examina-

tion of his 8 MM. Mauser rifle.

gave positive proof that a bullet

found embedded in the King cabin

had torn through the back of Bar-

bara's head. And, the sheriff add-

ed, ballistic tests showed the bul-

let was fired from Wilbanks' Ger-

Woman Misses Goal

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A Miami

oman who wanted to live to be

100 died Wednesday, eight months short of her goal. She was Louise

Ossman, a native of Berlin, Ger-

Holley said the investigation

.. lee when confronted with the re-

rifle bullet.

man-made rifle.

on a \$400 a month inheritance,

.64 a first degree murder charge in

.. ly rifle slaying of Barbara King.

Killing Girl, 9

# Universe Title

By F. T. MacFEELY MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-A crank letter upset the Negro beauty queen; 15 semifinalists were selected in the Miss U.S.A. Chicago, clear competition, but 16 walked out on the runway; an Iron Curtain entrant is scheduled for a belated arrival, and the Miss Universe Fort Worth, cloudy beauty pageant is in the midst Helena, clear of its usual confusion.

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California, Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan Missachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Utah, and West Virginia, survived the first cut down. They compete tonight for the title Miss U. S. A.

The winner goes against 43 for-eign beauties for the Miss Uni-Portland, Me., cloudy 77 Portland, Ore., clear 97 verse crown Friday and Saturday Portland, Ore., clear

A Polish girl, who has been ex- Richmond, clear pected all week and was prac- St. Louis, clear tically given up, is due in to- Salt Lake City, clear night and will still be able to San Diego, cloudy nowska of Cracow.

compete. She is Marziena Mali- San Francisco, cloudy When the master of ceremonies Tampa, cloudy announced the 15 semifinalists for Washington, cloudy Miss U.S.A. Wednesday night, an extra girl stepped out among the

Exists in Tears

Bob Oliver, director of operations, frantically called "close the Then Karen Eickermann of Littleton, Colo., who had misunderstood and thought her state was called, was led off to tears, upset and embarrassed by her mistake

The first American Negro to be a state winner and compete in the pageant - although there have been Negro contestants from other countries - Corrine Huff of Youngstown, Ohio, came through

Just before the show began, Miss Huff received a letter. She read it and burst into tears. It took the combined efforts of many other contestants as well as pageant officials to calm her down enough to go on.

Afterwards, she explained that the letter was a vulgar, crank note and it upset her tremendously. She said it was mailed from New York.

To Die for Shooting

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-The Seoul District Court today sentenced two former national policemen to death for shooting at student demonstrators during the uprising that overthrew Syngman

### Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr.

Albany, clear

73 49 .. Albuquerque, cloudy 78 63 .. Anchorage, rain Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear . 76 62 Buffalo, cloudy 73 59 Cleveland, clear Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear Detroit, cloudy 89 72 1.03 was arrested late Wednesday on Honolulu, clear Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Louisville, cloudy Memphis, clear Miami, clear Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, clear Oklahoma City, cloudy 74 67 Omaha, clear Philadelphia, cloudy Phoenix, clear 60 capid City, clear Seattle, clear 68

Baby Dies of Injuries

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-An 18month-old baby, Stanley Voorhies, died Wednesday night of injuries suffered Sunday when he apparently climbed over the rail of his crib and became wedged between the rail and a dresser

The baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. many, and former Cleveland resithe dressing room. She was in James Voorhies had been kept dent. alive since Sunday through heart massage. A medical examiner's report listed suffocation as the cause of death.

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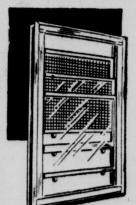
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